HE LOWELL SUN



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LOWELL MASS, SATURDAY JANUARY 30 1909

PRICE ONE CENT

TWO LOWELL MEN

Got Into Trouble in Fitchburg on Thursday

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court yesterday, in Fitchburg, charged with pedding in the city without a lifetime. They pleaded not goilty Reserve Officer Waltee said that he was tolo by his currected the two men after saving them go from house to know redicting, or does and selling soup.

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MUNICIPAL REGISTER A FAILURE

The municipal register at the city half does not seem to be working very great benefit for the unemployed. On an average of about seven names a day are taken but the number of positions secured, thus far, through the medium of the register is very small.

Occupied Cases Larceny of the Session

James Boyle and Edward J. Brown were charged with the largeny of a paid within three days or go to rail for month.

Stole a Watch
Arthur Lebiane pleased not guilty, bit probable cause pleas of not guilty, bit probable cause beld.

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29, 1908, the property of Henry E. Demarais.

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the corner of Market and Dutton
they said they were going to take
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For the Prisoner

The sixth day of the Rivet murder trial opened at 2.30 this morning with a Smaller attendance than usual, one weeks."

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Maxime Pictte

Maxime Piette, brother-in-slaw of the prisoner, who was on the witness stand at the conclusion of last nights. "That's a thing that I cannot intstand at the conclusion of last night's stand at the conclusion of last night's a thing that I cannot ansession, was called first, and he testible as follows: "I came to Lowell on Magnet II, 1997, with Rivet and remained until the following Sunday. I had known Joseph Gailloux for eight years and on that Sunday while at the depot with Rivet we met dailfoux and to use of Rivet had a conversation which

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Be Talked English

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"You understand English, don't proposed to take him to Taumon he find that as the government had shown that Gailloux had said proposed to take him to Taumon he desired to show that Gailloux himself wanted to go to Taunton and tried to horrow the money from Rivet to get them.

The objection involved a lengthy argument as to the admissibility of the question and the conversation was limitly allowed.

Witness said: "Gailloux asked Rivet who has going and Rivet said he was born in Canada and had heen in this contribution. Rivet aivised him to stay at his asked if the dector of the contribution. Rivet aivised him to stay at his contribution. But then the cars started and Gailloux did not go to Taunton. At the the cars started and Gailloux standing on the steps asked him five or six times to pay his faye to Taunton. Rivet reased and Gailloux did not go to Taunton. Rivet reased and Gailloux did not go to Taunton. Rivet reased and Gailloux did not go to Taunton that to use?

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The want to talk French. I don't understand when the work in English.

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The cross-examination was conducted by District Attorney Higgins, "Have you been to the copper works in Tauton?"

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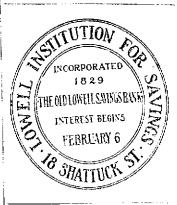
"How long did Rivet work at the tolerance mill."

'olannet mill." "From Felguary to October."

he (foliatinet)" \$12, \$14, \$15. At the copper mill be received about \$10 per week." "How much board did he pay you?" "Four dollars a week."

The Health Dept.

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Mr. Higgins.

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"From Februar,
"Then did he go directly to can
per works"

"From that time to Feb. 1, when he
came to Lowell."
"Thow often did he come to Lowel;
"The came here five or six times,
generally on Saturday, remaining over
Sunday."

"In any heard the witness."
"Didn't you tell Mr. fadilet verterday
that you heard the testimony of Mr.
Laflamme in the lower court."
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"Town to Lowell to see tay upstier and I gave here \$50 and side mave one a receipt for it. That what sixes it in my mind. The date was on the model. Latter my mother grave me a receipt for all the models I gave be need.

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"Did he have an endowment policy "He did, for \$1000, I behave." "Did Rivet apply for sich benefits

"Yes, but I can't tell the date with

Elliot F. Wood

Elliot P. Wood, of 71 Court street, was shown Rivet's flashight, and he said that he had seen similar flashi-lights. He owned one himself which he used in dark places in buildings

Joseph O. Champagne

Recens. Continued to page five **FUNERALS**

DUFOUR—Aurore Bernadette Du-four, axed one year, one month nine days, died Timrsday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Du-four, 212 Cheever street. The funeral hock place yesterialy afternoon, with Undertaker Joseph Albert in charge, Bavial was in St. Jeceph's cometery.

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passing on the street. Good lighting goes with good busis It makes business, A store looks dark for todry and it looks dark for to-dry and it looks dark for to-rorrow. It makes the store at look DEAD. People keep away from a DEAD STORE. from a DEAD STORE.

From a DEAD STORE.

We light windows aftered windows we furnish the best of light for the least money. We have no competitors in more trailing and light speed. price. Unit us up. Let us seed our experts to your premises. They will bring light to you on this west proposition.

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Interest BEGINS Saturday, Feb. 6

The Central Savings Bank B 58 CENTRAL ST.

Deposits \$4,846,644.01 Surplus \$ 271,780 92

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Obstrict Attorney Hissins then instructed the winess to being the received the court. Shocks in Southern Spain Were

Very Slight

MADRID, Jan. 30.- All communication with southern Spain and with the city of Barcelona is uninterrupted and normal and the reports emanating from England relative to a disastrons earthquake and tidal wave are natrue.

There was a slight carthquake shock at Totana in the province of Murcia but no serious damage was done. The walls of only a few houses were cracked. Shelt earth shocks were also felt in the neighborhood village

At both Totana and Olias the inhabitants fled, panie-stricken to the submbs, tearing that a disaster was upon them such as devastated

The seismic disturbance was registered on the instruments of the institute at Valencia. It is reported that the moment the quake occurred the Common and Princettal.
Cross-examined:
"Do you know of anyone who was immediately while a shower of halfstone of New and his daughter."
Total in man boined Germain in Cabet street and his daughter." the sen was hidden by a dense gray cloud which, however, disappeared immediately while a shower of hallstone as large as walnuts covered the

NO TRUTH IN REPORT

LONDON, Jan. 30.-Special despatches to Renter's news agency from Madrid say that there is no truth in the reports of a serious earthquake in southern Spain and at Barcelona. All communication with those sections

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LOWELL ELECTRIC LIGHT CORP.

50 Central Street.

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Secretary Navy

WASHINGTON, Jon. 30 .- The new toffe is at hand. There have been ne-

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OF REPUBLIC.

BOSTON, Jan. 39. Searing a num-

A DEBATING CLUB HAS BEEN

FORMED

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\$20,000 LOSS

WASHINGTON, Jon. 20.—The new personal problem of the next with the fact is band. There have been emperatury of the next with the best is board been emperatured of the next might holden a within the best is board been emperatured. While as much has been conjectured ever since Senator Lodge travelled to bard to desire the personal problem of the next in the next is been because the desired with Mr. Taff to that a cell, the decision became known here yesteday from two separate bears of the next is been from Mr. Newsberg, has received a letter from Mr. Newsberg, has r

Commissioner Smith Tells About Inquiry Into Them

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Incidental to the testimony before the senate compilities on independent pelative to the Tennic on independent pelative to the Tennic Commissioner Herbert Know Smith of the bursen of comporations told something of the investigations which are proceeding under his direction into the affairs of several of the great corporations and alleged trusts.

Concerning the United States Steel engagation Commissioner Smith said that the hondry thus far was confined to an investigation of pelase profits and cost of production. This information is being gathered, he said, not with a view to presenting.

"We do not consider that our duty is that in any way of a prosecuting agent," said Mr. Smith.

"FIXED" BOUTS

MAN SAYS HE WAS FLEECED TOOK OUT MANY PASSENGERS OUT OF \$15,000;

WILKESSBARRE, Pa., Jan. 30.-Fritz Holznagel of Scranton, who was ber of the passengers and crew of the

Fritz Holzuagel of Scranton, who was fleeced out of \$15,000 by the "fixed" prize fight gam at Bridgeport. Conn., and Boston tast June, caused the arrest yesterday of F. J. Keeman and William Brown as they were about to leave town. They had just been discharged after returning to Herbert Suttle, a Chicago read estate man, \$3000 which he said they got from him by a similar method.

Holzuagel, who has been looking for the men, heard of the case here, came here and caused their arrest, the had been induced to confer with a man representing himself as Cudaby, the millionatre meat packer of Omaha. A fixed prize fight was arranged and Holzuagel was induced to bet \$5000. The "fixed" fighter lost, apparently by accident, and another bond was arranged in Boston so Holzuagel could get his thoney back. He then put ps \$10,000. His man was knocked out. Keenan and Drown were compelled yesterday to furnish \$16,000 was brought against them by Holzuagel.

THE POPF

THE POPE

TO RECEIVE ARCHBISHOP IRELAND IN AUDIENCE

BOME, Jan. 30.—As the departure of Archbishop Ireland for the United States draws near, greater courtesy them ever is being shown him by the pepe, by Cardinel Merry del Val and other cardinals. Anabusador Griscound matter called a meeting of all work on Feb. The at the British Catholic charter, after which he will have a farewell austience with the holy father. On his return tip Archbishop Ireland will go first to France, then to American college in Petaru to Rome of the Rev. Dr. Kenterly, region of the American college in House, who recently spent from many and the reductor of the charter of the American college in House, who recently spent from mission fire Almid States, expressed a design to see blin and lear an acount of his softent there.

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A WHITE BOY

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NEGRESS

NANSIAS CITY, Mo., Jon. 20.—An cubo from the unbridged suit that divides the "forthere" and southern" years was brand in the juvenile court ye storday.

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neuro woman and har been attending the Almek's school for agrees in Kantas (III).

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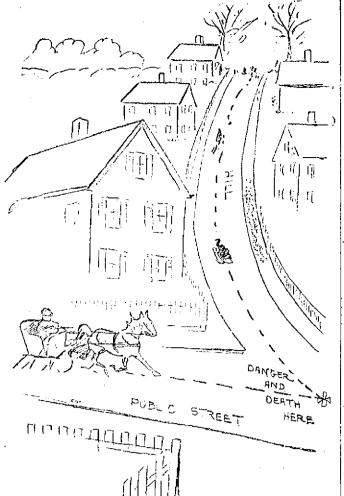
THE LOWELL SUN SATURDAY JANUARY

Has Passed Out to Sea

BOSTON, Jan. 38.—So fir as Besten and its vicinity was concerned, the nucl-heralded western blizzard lost sost of its force before reaching the Massachusetts const and pessed out to and, the storm centre this morning ac-rording to weather bureau reports, be-lag in the neighborhood of Nantheket sland.

The snow began to full fate last high, and for several linux it looked as though the Bay state was in for one

ABRAHAM LINCOLN RELICE WASHINGTON, Jun. 21, --The house committee on public basidings and grounds has appointed a sub-committee to investigate and report on the proposed purchase of the Odroyd collection of refer of Abraham Lincoln and the real estate surrounding the louse to this city in which the martitree provident died. The house is owned by the government but by the gravisions of a bill intreduced by Mr. Rodenlung of Illinois it is proposed to get possession of the neighboring buildings for making a park.



Sketch showing the great danger to children coasting where the hill leads into a public street. Buildings, as a rule, obstruct the view and approaching teams cannot be seen until the danger cannot be avoided. Many young lives have been sacrificed in this manner, the latest being the little Consvan child on Whipple street.

Worth Mixing for Kidney and Bladder Afflictions

More people succumb each year to some form of kidney trouble than any other cause. The slightest form of kidney derangement often develops in to Bright's kidney disease, diabeles or dropsy. When either of these diseases are suspected the sufferer should at once seek the best medical attention possible. Consult only a good, first-ciass physician.

There are many of the lesser symptoms of kidney trouble which can be treated at home is stated by a well-inown authority. For some of these, such as backache, pain in the region of the kidneys, weak bladder, frequentiation and other urinary troubles, are the fellowing simple home remedy: Fluid Egirat Dandelion, one-half onnes; Compound Kargon, one onnes; Compound Kargon, one onnes; Compound Syrup Sarsajorilla, three and spaties.

AGED WOMAN

ING A FIRE

MANCHESTER, Mass., Jan. 30.-

business, try The Sun "Want" column, tasted liquor or tobacco

115 YEARS OLD

FATALLY BURNED WHILE LIGHT. MAN NEVER TASTED LIQUOR OR TOBACCO

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 39.-Hen-Mrs. Sarah F. Leach, 70 years old, was Cerson Cremeans, known to be the oldarried to death at her home yesterday est man in West Virginia, and propably the object in the Builted States, There was no one in the house at died yesterday at the home of his

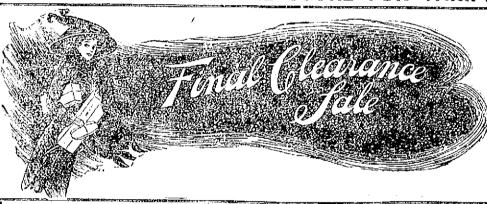
There was no one in the house at the time excepting an invalid daughter. Mrs. Ida Douglas, who is unable to leave her bed. It is supposed Mrs. Leach attempted to start the Richard file with kerosene when her clothing caught.

Her sertams were heard by neighbors, who rushed to her assistance, but the file with respect to the file with the file with respect to the file with her bott was away at leady burned. Her son, Frank Leach, bred with her, but was away at the file. She was a widow.

Sone of the furniture was destroyed, but the house was little damaged.

If you want help at home of the your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

"THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE"



N/ITH today's selling the greatest bargain month ever experienced by the shopping public of this section comes to a close; and these reductions from the clearance sale prices should crowd the store. Remember that after today the original values will prevail.

DRESS GOODS

Short lengths of \$1 to \$1.50 All Wool Dress Goods.... Only 25c a yard \$1 to \$1.25 Broadcloths in green and blue only, 54 inches wide.

Only 59c a yard Palmer St.-Right Aisle

BLACK DRESS GOODS

Fancy Nun's Veiling in checks and herringbone stripes, regular price \$1.00. 49c a yard

All our 54-inch Pauninas, were \$1.00 and \$1.25, in short lengths, 39c a yard Palmer 81.—Bight Aisle

SHIKS

50 yards Fancy Dresden Satin, was 696 Only 19c a yard 5 Hexe- Black Velvetcen, damaged. regular price 19c... .. Only 19c a yard Colmer St.-Right Aisle

LIMINGS

Liner Convosa regular 17c. Only 12 1-2c a yard Lot 5br Potton Venetions, 32 inches wide Only 39c a yard Februar St.—Right Aisle

JENTELEY

Hair News, the quality, Only 10c each Pearl Har Stads, were 59e and 69c, Only 25c each West Section-Right Aisle

LEATHER GOODS

Wesley Bags, were July Only 350 String Bars, word Mae. ... Only 10c West Scribn-Right Aisle

TOILET GOODS

White Collabda Hand Mirrors, were \$1.00 and \$1.25 Only 50c Use Resa Balm for perspiration, regular price 25 ... Univ 10e a bottle Mest Spring-Right Aisle

LADIES GLOVES

\$1.00 and \$1.2 (Lohe / 2 Clasp White Kri Glose Only 79c a pair Regardance W. Let $\mathbf{G}_{\mathrm{toye},\pi_{\mathrm{p}}}$ West Section North Viste

CORSETS

A let of Shill and English Cornels, C. B., Majesty, W. B., R. & G. and Nemos of Only 980 Special Long Hip Corsess with hose supporters, regalit p. Only 69c a pair

West Section-Bight Aisle

NOTIONS

Fancy Buttons, were from 25e to 75c a dozen...... Only 12 i-2c a dozen Our 19c Hear Supporters. Only 15c a pair West Section—Left Aisle

FANCY GROCERIES

25c Flavoring Extracts, Only 17c a bottle

1-4 lb. Tin Boxes of Telicy's Tea. Only 35c a pkg.

Merzimank St.—Bazement

PAPER PATTERNS With two 15c McCell's Bazaar Pattecus we give a large catalog worth

10e -- limited mandier, West Section-Bridge WASH GOODS Brieneitif Madras for shirting and suits, regular price 200 .. Only 80 a yard 1-2e and 17e Baristi

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Popular Copyring Books that have sold at 450 no special prices, today Only 25c each

MHLINERY

Possibarias Wing , were \$2.25, only 98c Vancy Buckles, were 29a to 69c.

only 10c each Palmer St - Center Table TRUNKS AND BAGS

All our \$15.00 Trucks reduced to \$7.50 All our Show Dec. Soit Cases at Palmer St.—Avenue Deer

WOMEN'S SHOES

Collaborate to believe a open Only 29e each

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MEN'S WEAR

Men's Urier Suis, ri. styles, heavy weight, were there so to shat half price. Morayeh Nolliger Subject dark patterns, regular prior \$1. Only 396 each Dasi Section—Left Asse

UMBRELLAS

Choose from any of our \$1.50 Umbrellas, both ladics' and men's, for

> Any of our \$2.50 Umbrellas at Only 69c

East Section-North Alsie

STATIONERY

All our 19c and 25c Boxes of Paper, Only 15c a box

TRIMMINGS

Ecra Cluny Insertion, was 25c to 49e Only 17c a yard Fancy Lave and Braid Trimmings, were 750 to \$1.50..... Only 33c a yard West Section—Centre Mste

RIBBONS

All the 10c Ribbons, 6-inch Taffetas, Only 12c a yard 5-fuch Taffetas, regular price 45c, Only 10c a yard West Section—Center Male

Underprice Basement 1200 Yards Ederdown Remnants.

25c grade. Only 5c a yard Two Cases Melton Plannel, 12120 grade. Only 6%c yard

LINENS

700 Yards Linen Finished Suitings, 36 inches wide, regular price 17e. Only !Oc a yard 100 Huck Table Tops. 24 inches

square, regular price 15c.
Only 9c each, 3 for 25c

Sheets and Pillow Cases Full Bleached Pillow Cases, regularly worth 170 Only 10c each 72x90 Bleached Shoets, regular price

49c Only 33c each GARMENT SECTION

Fancy Knit Sweaters, were \$2.98.

Farey and Plain Lawn Waists, were 98e Only 49c West Section-Second Phor.

INFANTS' WEAR

Children's Coats, 1-3 less than Clearance Sale prices.

Infants' Bennets, felt and sitk, 1-1 less than Clearance Sale prices. West Section—Bridge

CURTAINS

15c and 17c Yard Wide Curtain Muslin and Colored Scrim . . Only 10c a yard \$1.50 Nottingham Lace Curtains, 10 styles Only 89c a pair

CHINA WARE

Fancy Decorated Plates, all sizes, were 10c and 15c...... Only 5c each Crystal Decorated Vases, \$1.00 value, Only 60c

West-Basement

Kitchen Furnishings

10c Mop Fillings.....Only 5c each 3-Picec Carving Sets, hammered steel, silver mounted, regular price \$1.69, Only \$1.25

East—Basement

SHOES Women's Shoes, narrow widths, small -sizes, were #3 and #3.50 a pair,

Only 98c \$1.98 a pair Men's Shoes at Regular price \$3.50 and \$4.00. Colonial Hall-Basement

BOYS' CLOTHING

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Foundry in Nashua Wasi Badly Damaged

NASHUA, N. H., Jan. 30.-The Flather foundry on Crown street was last night guited by fire, with a loss of CLAIM THAT DECISION AGAINST about \$5000 to the building and its contents, fully covered by insurance.

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Early in the evening an atarm by telephone summoned the central station chemical, but its efforts were ineffectual and an alarm was rung from the control of the c tion chemical, but its efforts were ineffectual and an alarm was rung from box 41, calling the central and Crombill apparatus. The fire was confined largely to the roof and cupola of the foundry, but was dangerously near to the front end of the building, in which was the pattern department with its valuable contents.

After two hours of hard work the fire was sublued. The cause is unknown, but it is believed to have started from the fire in the furnace, which was drawn late yesterday afternoon. The fire will throw 20 men out of employment for about two weeks.

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Belvideres—Coleman 222. Doyle 273.
Vice 239, Marrea 249, Whalen 288, total
1330.
Y. M. C. U.—McKenna 229, Moran 265,
Harriagron 231, Callahan 286, O'Brien Time—Two 20-minute balves.

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE Wamesit—II. Clayton 250, Rhodes 267, Hambleton 267, G. Clayton 278, Fern-ley 287, total 1249.

Excelsior-Davis 256, Ingham 232, Munn 287, West 267, Saunders, 289; to-tal 1322.

MINOR LEAGUE

Chestnut Club-Sturtevant 255; Curry 318, Clark 259, Carnavie 314, Gilligan 271, total 1412. Centralvilles-J. Grant 240, Richardson 274, Redman 252, Sargent 242, W. Grant 257, total 1265.

COLONIALS WON Colonials—Quirbach 254, Riley 252.

A CLOSE SHAVE

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Those shaves would be of more frequent occurrence but for the tender faces of many men, which will not netall to f. shaving often. Heretefore, nothing has been said in these columns about postam, a new skin discovery, in connection with its use after shaving. Its publicity and sales have been confined almost exclusively to the remarkable properties as an eczematoure; it stops the itching at once and cures the worst cases in a few days. While the application of postam after shaving is one of its minor uses, such as for pimples, the complexion, etc. shavers will find it a reveiation, as it does for abrasions, roughness, and severe scrapings what it does for all manner of skin difficulties—heals and cures in a few hours. It is the only arrival and the second of the meet are C. W. Irish, referce; judges, G. J. Cross, Irish reseases the complexity of control of the meet are C. W. Irish, referce; judges, G. J. Cross, Irish reseases the complexity of course. The order of the meet are C. W. Irish, referce; judges, G. J. Cross, Irish reseases the complexity of the complexity of course. The order of the meet are C. W. Irish, referce; judges, G. J. Cross, Irish reseases the complexity of the complexity of the meet are C. W. spiexion, etc., abrasions, roughness, and severe scrapings what it does for all manner of skin difficulties—heals and cures in a few lours. It is the only article possessing real antiseptic and entrative value that has ever been exploited for this purpose, and will soothe and tone up the skin as no tollet preparation could possibly do.

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Owen 265, Dawson 245, Malone 266, to-tals 1282. Waverleys—McNameo 257, Lewis 255, Simmons 246, Farrell 273, McDonald 222, total 1253.

choice selections for coaches for their pitchers in Matthewson and Edward Walsh. There are none better. SPINDLE CITY WHEELMEN Stearns-Seifer 183, Bolton 248, Balley 234, Gate 256, Grady 246, total 1168, Orlents-Smith 210, Simpson 233, Schoffeld 241, Mason 238, McKenney 186, total 1128,

THEM WAS UNJUST

TRACK MEET

ANNEX TONIGHT

Jack Barry, outfielder, with the New York and St. Louis National league baseball teams last year, has been purchased by the Milwaukee Ameri-an Association team. THE CADETS Manager McGraw has discovered an

other "phenom" in the person of A. J. Schoeler, the Leiand Stanford short-stop. He will take him to Marlin

Buffalo. He went to Chicago to sign up Corey, but did not like his per-formance against Dorando Pletri.

Barvard and Yale cortainly

Frank Bowerman chafes at inaction and would scour the country for players. Good engineering at the schedule meeting in Chicago, Feb. 16, will accomplish better results.

the Belvideres won two points from the star roller of the Belvideres had been rolling in anything like his proper form his ream would have won all three points. His rolling last night bowever, was comparatively poor, his average string is between 98 and 106. A sub on the winning team was bigst from the Odd Fellows league the Exclusion lodge won two points from Wannesti lodge.

A very erratle game was played on the Crescent alleys last night between the Chesturul club and Centralvilles of the Minor league. Despite the fact that the Chesturul club and Centralvilles of the Minor league. Despite the fact that the Chesturis conduction and the Crescent alleys last night between the Crescent alleys last night between the Crestural club and Centralvilles of the Minor league. Despite the fact that the Chesturis won by nearly 130 plas they were unable to win the second string. The Cestamis won by 31 plas. The scores:

CASTON CERCINIC LEAGUE

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Goals from the Boston Americans, Walvers an 4, have been returned and the deal is Riley, completed, Friel pitched for Haverhill last season, going to that city from Providence of the Eastern league. Friel is a good man.

The flaverhill Record says: "The the traverint Record says: "The basebalt fans will be pleased to read some brand new 'dope,' in today's issue, as President W. R. Rich returned from Boston yesterday afternoon with several juicy morsels of news up his sleeve TO BE HELD AT HIGH SCHOOL

The inter-class track meet at the sleeve.

In the first place President Rich

teille, and Legatl.

1000 yard run: Collins, Field, Handley, Hanson, Lame, Curry, Spalding
and Emerson.

Shot put: Canney, Spalding, Fianders and Brown.

Pole yard dash: Dow, Connell, Crandaft and Legatt.

Pole yault: D'Brien, Thompson,
Frazer, Farreli.

Thirty-five-yard hurdles: Badger,
Hylan, O'Brien, Bartlett and Legatt.

600-yard run: Woodies, Field,
O'Brien, Wells, Gray, Carley and Emorgon.

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BOXING GOSSIP

Andy Daly and Jerry Meskill will meet in a return match tonight at Portland.

The Washington A. C. of Philadelphia has granted Joe Gans' request for a two weeks' postponement of the bout with Young Erne.

If Stanley Ketchell is not tied up with Hugo Kelly in the next few weeks there is a chance of Joe Thomas getting a match with Kelly Feb. 18 at the Fairmount A. C., New York.

Billy Rolfe says that just because he whipped Henry Hall It does not fol-low that he intends to accept challenges from middleweights. This is in an-swer to Cleve Hawkins, who is after a bout with Rolfe.

There was a touch of pathos in the news from Philadelphia that Joe Gans was figuring on re-entering the ring. It seems too bad that a man who has been through a strenuous career like the Old Master's should find it necessary to fight after his days of usefulness in the ring are over. Gans in his day was little short of a marvel. There are these who believe that the Baltimore mulatic can even hold his won today in short six-round bouts. Anything over six round's would be dangerous for Gans. The men who trained the back for his fight with Nelson last Spiember are authority for the satement that Joe is only a shell of his fighting self, and has not the vitality to train for and engage in another long light.

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significant than could be conveyed by Dockstader and his seventy min

LOUISE GUNNING IN "MARCELLE" ence to the Opera House last night, and seldom has a more delighted andlence. The left that popular playhouse. The title role, comes to the Opera feature of the comedy that wins the House, Wednesday, Feb. 2. Messrs, beart of the audience is the continuous. Shubert have surrounded their The inter-class track meet at the bigh school annex tonight will mark the official opening of the season of 1906 for the high school track team. The following is a 3st of the events and entries for tonight:

Thirty-yard dash: Dow. Thompson. Crandall, Spaiding, Scott, Bartlett, Young, Frazier, Canney, Walsh, Rolfer, Coggeswell, Knight, Slattery, Robinallile, and Legatt.

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Florence Reed gives an artistic portrayal of the role of Pamela, the ruling sister. Ruth Mayelife as Violet was a most pleasing character, longing to be loved, while Amy Ricard as Kate West accepts the proposal of a theatrical manager in spite of the opposing in fluences of Pamela who in spite of her natural opposition to men in general finally succumbs to the blandishments of Holt, the lawyer.

The other characters are well assumed, Zeida Sears gave a unished plece of character acting and Phyllis Young was delicious as Mrs. Dennett, seeking her first divorce. Charles Cherry, Herbert Standing, John Charbert Standing, John

Williams for the control of the cont

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

The Academy opens a day under the management of Mesers. Thomey and Destata, two of New Ergland's first and foremost promiters of moving picture enterprise under a robly that stem yesterday. Two large stores, cannot fail to place all the tregers. In the first place, they have dropped the gineral admission from ten cents to five cents, so that adults as we'l as children may see the entire performance in a good sout for five certs. About half of the crebestra will be reserved, and the reserved seath will be the damage is known. served, and the reserved scats will be the damage is known.

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night and proved to be a success. There was a large attendance and a program of varied dances carried out, program of varied dames carried out, music for dancing being furnished by

nedy; assistant floor marshal, Edward

Quirbach: chief ald, Thomas Aids, William Markee, Thos. Burns, Arthur Jacques, Julian Brown, John Harrington, John L. Callahan, Richard, Dooley, M. H. McDonough, Reception committee, James Morri-

son, chalrman; Edmond McNamara, Alva H. Ayer, Edward Maxwell, Jas. Kennedy, Pulrick McGrath, Andrean, Santier, R. J. Townsend, trensurer.

NELSON AND WILLETTS ment at the Star theatre, Monday afternoon. They will appear at 2 and 4 octock in the afternoon and at 8 and 9 o'clock in the evening. This will Johny Willetts, of this city, fought 6 be the scheduled time for the act throughout the week. The canines do high diving, bag punching, boxing, watteing and numerous other stunts. The Merry Widow waltz by two of them in costume is a feature of the lact.

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10 be heard. This criticism of the HOLME, C. cd. Color photography, heard was resented by Dr. Martin who said the bill had been acted upon as any bill would have been acted upon that was submitted to the buard without the agent's approval.

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Weekly List of Additions.

A) the last meeting of the board a FLANDRAU, C. M. Viva Mexico, was held in and the doctor appeared perfore the board yesterday afternoon. Panjab 122.6

tent of \$25,000 in its effort to raise a MacGOWAN, J. Sidelights on Chinese MacGREGOR, M. The Netherland

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The Emperor's candlesticks, \$13.13301
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and fisherman 81
TAYLOR, M. I. My Lady

WARMAN, C. The last spike, \$13,13500

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FACTORY BURNED

Employes Were Forced to Jump

"How often?"

'Many times." 'What did he smoke?"

Hurry calls were sent for ambulances and physicians, and the more scribbly induced were taken to the linepital or their hones. All, it is believed, will recover. The fire occurred in a two-story wooden building with a brick basement, about 100 by 40 feet in size, work was going full blast in all departments. The firm manufactures colluted combs and novelties, and the fire was directly lided reons, from some unknown cause, spread with great rapidity down the long room. The start of the fire was directly over the main stabway and in an instant the excape of the workmen was cut off. For a moment they tried to fight the fibruse and then had to fied for their lives, abandoning clothing, there was only one stabway and in the fore started was used in the fight the fibruses and then had to fie for their lives, abandoning clothing, there was only one stabway to the upper story, but the fibrus, manufacture of the goods. A second and smaller structure, where for their lives, abandoning clothing, the fibrus and other personal belowing to the proposed below they are considerably damaged by water. The building in which the fibre started was used in the initial manufacture of the goods. A second and smaller structure, where the fibrus a paradical through a passive considerably and other personal belowing. WHO PROSECUTE N.Y. WORLD

NEW YORK, Jans 31.—The prosecution to take cognizance of the World's tion of the New York World and Joseph Pulitzer, its proprietor, took a new canal purchase, but when the district turn when District Attorney Jerome attorney of New York offered to take offered to take the case off the hands up the prosecution Mr. Robinson conformed to prother-in-law of President Rosesvelt, would make the necessary case will now find its way into the complaint of criminal fibel. Mr. Robinson had hitherto shown no disposi-ments are likely to follow.

W. W. BUSTARD AT HATHAWAY'S

SUNDAY The address of Rev. W. W. Bustard

chestra. There was also singing by company by the United States Steal Mrs. Brown and Miss True The hon-corporation. Mr. Thorac's banding ored guests of the croning were Miss concerns held scenifics of the Truess-Mary Unpularit and William Ford.

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Sister Cosmas, or the Sister of Nazareth, died Tuesday, Jumany 26, at the mother bouse of the order in Nazareth, Ky. She was formerly Miss. Mary Armstrong of this city and is fremembered by many residents of this city. She leaves a sister, Mrs. J. W. Duncan, and an auert. Mrs. P. Karwin of this city and as everal benthers and CIGAR SALESMAN wanted in your to ally to represent us. Experience tunneressure: \$110 per mo and expenses. Write for particulars. Monarch Cigar (to., St. Lones, Mo.

GIRLS TO SORT RAGS wanted at Graver Brook mills. Those of experiof this city, and an ament Mrs. P. Kurwin Reaver Break mills of this city, and several brothers and three preferred.

of this eas, and sisters in the west. TWO SMALL INFANTS wanted to present habies about six weeks old conceent hables about six weeks of and one vosag woman for maid. Lib-yrally paid. Apply at once, Hathaway theatre, stage door.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, cheditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary Roark, otherwise called Mary O'Roark and Mary Rarien, late of Lowell, its said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Mary E. Roark, of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her hand.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the eighth day of February, A. D. 1909, at nine o'clock in the foretoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week. for three successive weeks, in The Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, this twenty-second day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and aline.

Witness, Charles J. MeIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and aline.

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COTTAGE OF 3 ROOMS for sale, small

orn and carriage shed, two acres of ad, nice grove near electrics, \$600, W, Bruce, 188 Middlesex st.

2 TEN. HOUSE, nearly new, near More st, for saic, 7 rooms and bath with each tenement. Never vacant, Good lot of land. Near cars, \$3000, Eugene C. Russell, 107 Middlesey st., near depot.

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COMMONWE WIFH OF MASSACHE-SETTS. Middlesex, as Superior Court. January 27, A. D. 1908.
Upon the libel aforceatd, it is ordered that the libel aforceatd it is ordered that the libelant notify the libelies to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of March neet, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon, to be published in The Lowell Sun, a newspanor outblished in Lowell Sun, a newspanor outblished in Lowell. in the County of 2 TEX. HOUSE on Broadway, near Walker st. for sale. Excellent condi-tion, 5 rooms to each ten. Rents for \$288 a year. Gas, sewer, water, etc. Price, \$2700. Eugene G. Russell, 407 Middlesex st., near depot.

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fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libet and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the residence of the libelie as set out in the libel—that he may then and there show cause, if any he have, when the prayer it said libel set forth should not be granted.

THEO, C. HURD, Clerk, A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon. FOUR TENEMENT BLOCK in the residential part of Centralville. all modern improvements large piece of land, rents for \$600 a year, always tenanted. Al repair. Can be bought for a small amount down and remainder at 5 per cent a year. Amply 143 Ennell st. 3el, 2265-13 or 2127-1.

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EVERY ECONOMICAL HOUSEKEEP-ER wanted to attend the big furniture sale now going on at Bornstein & Quinus, 112-113 Gorham st.

PAPER NOVELS and other books wanted at Merritt's Book Store, 277 Middlesex st.

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SLATE COLORED DANK PUR. lost, sprayed or stolen. Picture with his strated or stolyn. Firster will be po-worded for return to Conners Bros. Co., Plain st.

It you want help at home or in your business, try The Sen "Want" columns

LOST - My Lunger at V.n. s Co... He vential st. by eating the best fy-light in this city. Second 11 a, rules 1.44 p. m.

From Windows

NEWBURYPORT, Jan. 50.— With knowever, the fire was upon them and their escape by the stairways cut off by flancs, 25 employes of the George W. Richardson & Co., comb manufacturers, were obliged to jump from the turcers, were obliged to jump from the julient story windows of the factory on lightest of garments, some sleeveless, which had been exchanged for street during a fire that practically destroyed.

the top part of the building.

Joseph B. Thibault, aged 65, received to compound fracture of one leg near the hip, and Jere Lynch had a leg moreten near the ankle. George Seaver that alout the head and face, and injured about the head and face, the comployes had received their envelopes containing their weekly pay.

Other employes were more or less Most of them had put the money in bruised.

Assistant Chief Joseph W. Page of it when driven by the fire from the the straing down a kidder, a long splinter place.

Hurry ealls were sent for ambulations of about 4 o'clock, and a second alarm was quickly turned in from the straing and above above and above and above above and above above and above and above above above above above above and above above

fight the flames and then had to flee second and smaller structure, where for their lives, abandoning clothing, the inishing is done and the completed shoes and other personal belongings goods kept, was saveld, although a passatt the rear end of the room were sageway connected the two buildings, windows overlooking the one-story. Mr. Richardson employed about 125 holder house, and one after the other house, and one after the other house, and one after the other lands, most of whom will be out of jumped to the roof, 20 feet below. The work until the factory can be rebuilt younger men landed safely, and then hopped to the ground. The older men last night was unable to estimate the put their heads out of the windows loss, but it will be in the vicinity of and waited for help. Before it arrived, \$25,000, covered by insurance.

tion to the finding of the bottles by Mrs. Mudgett we will show that bottles containing liquids of the colors described may have contained many different things.

"Mr. Rivet had worked in Taunton was a watchman and he used this deadly pocket lamy to go around with. He came to Lowell and did not take his pay because he was insettled.

"I saw him at Beanheault's house in Taunton with the came to Lowell and did not take his pay because he was insettled. YESTERDAY AFTERNOON'S SES ton

Expest Daigle Recalled

Expest Daigle was called to the street for further cross-examination.

"Did you ever see Gailleux smoke in the little mount."

The supply Gailloux in the lunch room at 11 and then follow him home. We will show by a witness who met him face to face he was going across the exciteded.

Street in the direction of Guilbeault's liouse. We will show to Guilbeault's liouse.

Officer Cossette Recalled
Officer Cossette R Officer Cossette recalled, stated that Maxime Pietts be searched Gailloux's pockets but The examinat found no cigarets in them.

SION

Mr. Bord stared that the desired to remain to his cross-examination of Mr. Daigle was found that Mr. Daigle was at its shop and was notified to prove to court and a nessenger was a sisting added to the leb phone. Mr. Daigle was at as shop and was notified to prove to court and an exessenger was notified to prove to court and an exessinger was at least the proved to court and an exessinger was at least to court, and a nessenger was notified to prove to court are one.

Indee Harris indeed a recess until the could arrive.

Rivet Laughs at Picture

Mr. Daigle arriving at 2.25. During mutualisation a newspaper artist made a Seteth of Rivet in the captage and the autient was discovered in the action was observed on the atternance of the collector denanded the watch first two many and the actions was observed on the atternance and walking to the end of the cape reached out his hand an smillingly asked to see the drawing. It was given to blin and he looked at it closely, saided breading as 1 in the place of the two men on the aight of that the cape are capeded out his hand and smillingly asked to see the drawing. It was given to blin and he looked at it closely, saided breading as 1 in the place of the two men on the aight of that the cape are also bling to the end of the cape reached out his hand and smillingly asked to see the drawing. It was given to blin and he looked at it closely, saided breading as 1 in the place of the two men on the aight of that placed and complimented the artist.

Ernest Daigle Recalled

Take Vos seec than it bowell article to the watch for security to take one of the two men on the aight of that two men on the little cigars? "The question was objected to men and it and the follow him home. We will show Gallous in the lunch room at the action of the transaction which led to the action of the transaction which led to the court was objected to men and the court was objected to men and the court of the drawing the court was objected to men and the court was objected to men and the court w

from 10.15 to 11.30.

"We will also show you that the murder could not have been committed until 11.30 o'clock and it was then impossible for Rivet to murder him, for Rivet at that time was in his sister's house "Lid he ever smoke anything else?"

"They do not."

They delice of the circular service of the circular service of services of secres from the highest that the murder him, for Rivet at that time was in his sister's house.

They do not."

second day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine. W. E. ROCERS, Register. To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex: Respectfully libels and ventcents from J. Bruce of South Framingham, in said County, that she was lawfully married to Richard Bruce, now of Seattle, in the State of Washington, at Hudson. New Hampshire, on the 30th day of October, A. D. 1830, and thereafterwards your libellam and the said libeland Bruce lived together as his band and wife in this Commonwealth, to wit, at Sherbourne: that your libelant has always been faithful to her marriage yows and obligations, but the said Richard Bruce, being wholly regardless of the same, at said Stanbourne, on or anout the dirst day of August, A. D. 1905, interly descrete her and has continued such descriton from that the until the date keroof being more than three consecutive years next prior to the filing of this fibel. Wherefore your libeliant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libellant and the said Richard Bruce, born February 19th, 1891, he decreed to her. Dated this 25th day of January, A. D. 1909. MERGER



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This is by far the largest daily average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

The Holly pump will soon pay for itself in the saving of coal,

The park department, next summer, should take the first step towards giving us two additional public playgrounds.

THE CHARITY BOARD.

While we do not know the motives that led Mayor Brown to reorganize the charity board, we do know that the new board in point of ability, experience, business capacity and reliability is not to be compared to the old. Wherein is the city the gainer?

JURORS WELL CARED FOR.

The arrangements made for the comfort of the jury in the Rivet marder trial are unusually good. The best hotel accommodations at night are calculated to enable the jurors to give more careful study to the evidence

many who would never think of dealing with an insurance company are taking insurance from the savings banks that have opened an insurance department under the act of last year.

These banks are located at Whitman and Brockton and three other sayings institutions situated in Bridgewater, Ludlow and Ware have become representatives of the Whitman bank to issue insurance policies and collect

The feature that is most gratifying about this savings bank insurance is the fact, first of its security, next its ability to give insurance at cost, third its convenience to the wage earners. Ordinarily if the party insured had to go to the savings bank the inconvenience would be an obstacle. To overcome this, agencies have been established in factories and department stores for the purpose of collecting the premiums and sending them to the bank from which the policies were issued. The Gilbride depurtment store is one of the agencies in this city, and it is probable that some of the factories will undertake in the interest of their employes to serve as actuaries between the insurance banks and employes of the factory. This has been done in Boston and other cities, the method being to have the countingroom deduct from the amount of the pay envelopes at the end of each month the amounts necessary to meet the premiums for life or annuity insurance. So enticing, even to young people, are the inducements offered in fine line of insurance and annuity policies that this special feature of savings bank insurance is likely to serve as a substitute for old Painters, Decorators and Paper

When this plan of insurance was first proposed nobody dreamed that such inducements could be offered. Now it presents a system of insurance in which after a certain time the premiums may be paid back, or in which an annuity may be secured to serve as a pension in old age.

Never before has a system been devised that brings home so forcibly to facilities provided for scaring the insurance are an additional inducement, at any hour of day or night. Conso that we hallow the advantage of the consortium of of th average wage earner the feasibility and the need of protection. The pess so that we believe the advantages of the system require only to be known to be very generally availed of.

The absolute need of something of this kind is apparent from the fact that a quarter of a century ago Germany resorted to compulsory old age insurance dividing the burden of premiums between employer and employe. Only this year England has put into operation an old age pension law borne wholly by general taxation. In this country the subject is engaging the attention of congress and of state legislatures, municipal governments and public service corporations.

Massachusetts, by bringing out this admirable plan of savings insurance, has taken a great step towards the solution of a problem of universal importance. On February 9 Louis D. Brandeis, who was the chief promotor of the scheme, will becture upon its merits before the Unitarian club. The people of Lowell, from his address, can derive a more accurate idea of what is being done at a nominal cost to bring safe, cheap and advantageous insurance to the door of every adult in the state.

We advise every citizen of Lowell to look into this form of life and annuity insurance and see to what an extent they can provide for the future by taking out a policy under which the money paid out may be regarded as deposited with large earning power against the needs of the future. It is truly said that-

"Success of the Massachusetts system can, of course, come only with a full appreciation by the employe, the employer, and the community that provision for old age and life insurance is an integral part of the daily cost of living; that no wage is a living wage' which does not permit the workingman to set apart each day or week or month the necessary cost of such provision for the future; that no workingman can be truly self-supporting and independent who does not make such provision; and that the savings bank will enable him to make the provision at the lowest possible

With all the safeguards and all the advantages of such insurance, it is not unlikely that one of the local savings banks will undertake this form of insurance. We had little faith in the wisdom of the scheme when first proposed, but it has been so fortified with restrictions and safeguards for the insured that we cannot see how any depositor can undergo any risk trent the Boston what we by taking out a policy under the savings bank insurance act. It is all and wholesome. Call and see us devised for the benefit of the people.

SEEN AND HEARD

THOUGHT FOR TODAY It matters little where I was born, Whether my parents were rich or

words scorn,

Or walked in the pride of wealth se-

cure; But whether I live an honest man,

clutch, I tell you, brother, plain as I am, It matters much.

An interested inquirer has asked for a list of mile records on land and as the result of very diligent research we are prepared to furnish the necessary information. In 1903 an electric locointermetion. In 1903 an electric locomotive regotated a mile in 27 seconds; in 1895 an automobile made incomile in 281-2 seconds; a steam locomotive made it in 22 seconds; a steam locomotive made it in 32 seconds; in 1893 and in 1994 a motor-paced cycle covered the distance in 1 minute 61-5 seconds. In the same year a bicycle, unpaced, covered it in 1 minute 40 2-5 seconds. In 1896 a running horse made the mile in 1 minute 35 1-2 seconds, and a pacing horse had made it in 1996 in 1 minute 58 1-2 seconds. In 1895 a man skated a mile in 2 minutes 36 seconds; a man running covered it in 4 minutes 12 3-4 seconds in 1857, and in 1899 a man walked the distance in 6 minutes 23 seconds.

Rumor has it that a number of "speak Rumor has it that a number of "speak castes" have sprung up in and about howel since it has come to puss that the police are the most frequent visitors at the hotels on Sunday. The thirsty ones, it seems, prefer to drink ha kitenen rather than in a hotel dining room where police officers are making mental note of every drink that is served. Discussing the probable prevalence of "speak castes" at the present time, a police officer, a few days ago, told a rather amusing story of a woman who was suspected of doing a little tanglefoot business on the quier. The the tanglefoot business on the quiet. The police visited her several times but couldn't find anything in the line of fleuors. They would watch a "bunch" of men going into the house and would of men going into the house and would of men going into the house and would rush in after them but, "nixy," nothing doing. Satisfied that they could at least prove traffic the politic obtained a warrant for her arrest and arrested her. This was quite a number of years ago and the good Maggie Walkere was then the noise station mation. She was calculated to enable the jurors to give more careful study to the evidence than they could do if penned up in a court-house when off duty. It is a change in the right direction. Many a juror's health has been injured by long detention in the scantily furnished court-house dormitories.

A MATTER OF VITAL INTEREST TO ALL.

Savings bank insurance is taking on a popularity that promises to become phenomenal throughout this state. Already schedules of insurance and annuities after a certain age are prepared by the state actuary, and they offer so many advantages over what any insurance company offers, that many who would never think of dealing with an insurance company are

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ler in the day, they miso focated the arrested but now site was "groggy" and she didn't grow to inger. She was perfectly sober when she didn't seem to care who knew it. Another scarch was in order and the secret was out. Beneath her pelli- Pastors and Their Sercoat and strapped about her walst was a hot water bottle containing about a quart of whiskey. In police court next morning she pleaded gullty to a The following sermon topics are in-charge of illegal sale of liquor and claded in the church notices for tawas fined \$50. "But for the fact morrow; that she got drunk," said the officer, "I believe we would have lost our case." Advent

ARREST COUPLE

CHARGED WITH HOLDING UP HARDAWAY YOUNG

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 30.—Fleetwood Lester, traveling salesman for the Southern Supply Co. and his wire are in jail charged with holding up Hardaway Young, president of the company, at the point of a revolver at the former's home yesterday, and robbing N him of \$5506.

him of \$5509.

It is charged that Lester telephoned Execst Lagerstrom, of Boston.

At Vernon F. B.: 10.30 a. m., "True company. When Young entered the Lester house, it is alleged, Lester forced him, at the point of a revolver to write an order to his cashler, directing him to pay Mrs. Lester \$5500. forced him, at the point of a revolver, to write an order to his eashier, directing him to paly Mrs. Lester \$5500, the alloged amount or Lester's stock. Mrs. Lester took the order to the cashier, who wrote out a check for the amount and identified her at the bank. Mrs. Lester cashed the check and then returned to her home where Young was held practically a prisoner, and gave the money to her husband.

Dand.
Two hours later, after his release, Young swore out a warrant against Mr. and Mrs. Lester, charging them with robbery and they were arrested. They declined to make any statement.

ANNIVERSARY MASS

There will be an anniversary mass of requiem for the repose of the soul of the late Francis Gilfillan at St. Peter's church Monday morning at



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Advent Christlan: 10.30 a. m. ser-mon by pastor. 6.30 p. m., sermon fol-lowed by haptism.

Baptist

Baptist
Worthen Street Baptist.
10,30 a. m., "Adorning the Doctrine."
6.30 p. m., "A Vision of His Face."
Branch street: 10,30 a. m., "A Prime
Essential in a Christian." 6.30 p. m.,
"Salvation: What It is and for Whom
it is."

Inumanuel: 10.30 a. m., "A Blood ovenant." 6.30 p. m., "God Changes

eret Discipie."
Chelinsford Street Baptist—Rev. J. S. Hartley 'of Portland, Me., will preach morning and evening.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ Scientist: 10.45 a. m., "Love." Wednesday, 7.45 p. m., testimonial meeting. Congregational

Highland: 10.30 a. m., "Drinking at the Fountain Head." 5 p. m., Boston's

First: 10.30 a. m., "The Burden of Malachi," 6.30 p. m., Rev. Enoch Bell will preach on "My Experience in Jap-

an."

Ellot: Morning, "Power," by Rev.
Thomas Simms of Braintree, in exchange with the pastor. Evening, Rev.
Mr. Simms on "The Ultimate Incontine".

High street: Morning, sermon by Rev. Dr. Cyrus Richardson of Nashna. Evening, "Beginning at the Bottom, or the Foundation of Success."

First Trinitarian: 10.30 a. m., "Conscience as a Guide of Life," 6.45 p. m., illustrated lecture on "St. Paul in

Pawticket: 19.30 a. m., "The Treasures of the Snow." 7 p. m., Mondelssohn music and remarks on his life. Episcopal

St. Anne's: 7.15 a. m., holy commu-nion; 10.30 a. m., full service and ser-mon; 7 p. m., evening prayer and ser-

mon.
St. John's: 10.30 a. m., morning service and sermon. 6.30 p. m., evening service and sermon.
House of Prayer: 10.30 a. m., choral encharist and sermon; 7 p. m., sulcam evensong and sermon.

Methodist

Worthen Street M. E.: 10.30 a. m., "Holy Enthusiasm." 6.30 p. m., "The Sign of Blood."

Gorban Street P. M.: Morning. "Past Inheritance." Evening. "A Mon or the Pharisees." Highland M. E.: 10.30 a. m., Christ for America," 6.30 p. m., "Hindrance to the Christian Life."

St. Paul's M. Et. 10.30 a. m., "The Value of the Individual," 6.30 p. m. fifth sermon in the series "The Perils of Lowell," topic: "Speeding on its Highways."

Highways."
Centralville M. E.: 10.30 a. m., special service and dedication of new steam plant; sermon by Rev. Dr. Chas. F. Rice, district superintendent, 6.30 p. m., "A Warm Church," by the pas-

Universalist

Grace: Morning, "Youth and its roblems Today," 4 and 5 p. m., Y. P. First: Morning, "Our Working and

Common Bellefs," 7 p. m., "My In pressions of Lowell After 13 Years. Presbyterian

First: 10.30 a. m., "Disabled By Unbellef." 7 p. m., "Not Far From the Kingdom." Westininster: Morning and evening, Rev. Dr. F. C. Alchison of Baltimore, Md., will preach.

Other Churches

Undenominational: G. A. R. ball, 203 Central street; 2.30 and 5 p. m., "Di-vine Pian of the Ages." First Spiritualist: 2.30 and 7 p. m. Mrs. N. E. Abbott of Lawrence, will

Hadley Street Church

At the Hadley Street Free Baptist horeh on Thursday evening a very chirch on Thursday evening a very cnjoyable social and enterteinment was held. A bountiful supper was served by the following ladies: Mrs. Dean, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Moffatt and Mrs. Smith

Had Sleigh Ride

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The chorus choir of the Worthen Street Baptist church enjoyed a sleigh life and supper last Thursday everyoring. The North Thursday everyoring. The North Thursday everyoring. The North Thursday everyoring the National Street Baptist church enjoyed a sleigh on the Walker-Ottis anti-race track on the Malker-Ottis anti-race track on the Malker-Ottis anti-race track theorem, with a few invited guests, left only standing room in Hanson's four-horse sleigh, Champion, and there was the sentence will vote against the bill."

N. H. PUBLISHERS MEET BOSTON, Jan. 30.—The New Hampsbire Weekly Publishers association met in this city for a mid-winter meeting which was held yesterday and today. The members were invited by the Paint & Oil club to lunch with it The bills will be reported the section on the Hampsbire Weekly Publishers association met in this city for a mid-winter meeting which was held yesterday and today. The members were invited by the Paint & Oil club to lunch with it was planned to go to the said: "Not more than live members of American house where the meeting which it was planned to go to the said: "Not more than live members of American house where the meeting was to be called to order. ning. The North Tewksbury church was the happy party's destination. The chorus, with a few invited guests, left only standing room in Hanson's four-horse sleigh, Champion, and there was fun galore.

Missionary Society

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Paige Street Free Baptist church held its monthly meting yesterday af-ternoon and night. There was mission study in the afternoon and an entertainment in the evening.

HAD DANGEROUS TRIP EOSTON, Jan. 30.-Standing on the

deck of their storm-battered, ice-covfred craft, the captain and crew of the British schooner Tay seemed particularly relieved yesterday as she completed her fourteen day trip from St. John to this pert. The Tay was first driven into Machias then into Bass harbor where she natrowly missed laying her bones on Bass harbor which she struck and was flown over it. Leaking badly she started on again in tow of the trig orion but air storms sent both into Boetheay. From that port the two care across the bay Wednesday during a biting northwester, which relied the Tay about and covered her with spray, which froze as it struck. She will discharge her cargo of lumber as soon as the ice thaws out and then so on the marine railway for repairs. the British schooner Tay seemed par-

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210 Pairs Men's Heavy Winter Trousers, excellent fancy cheviots, black cheviots and several styles of fancy worsteds, sold for \$2.00 and \$2.50. All grouped today \$1.50

135 Pairs of Fancy Worsted Trousers, excellent styles, neat and dressy patterns in medium and dark stripes, modern cut and capitally tailored, sold for \$2.50 and

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Heavy Canvas Jackets, blanket lined with cordurey collar-Heavy Canvas Jackets, brown and black, lined with sheep-

skin or with mackinaw blanket or corduray lined, making the jacket reversible. Several lots that sold for \$4.00 and \$5.00, \$3.00

Heavy Dickey Kersey Jackets, leather and corduroy jackets -sheepskin lined, with rubber inter-lining, from \$4.00 to \$6.50

IS_HEAVY THREE

Big Fire Broke Out in By an Explosion of St. Paul

WIFE CONFESSED

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 30.—Fire that storted on the second floor of the white House department store, between Cedar and Minnesota strets, in Seventh street, last night, destroyed a half dozen business buildings and damaged an aggregate of \$600,000, worth of property. The cause of the fire is not known.

Driven by a high wind, burning cinders were thrown over the business quarter of the city and the occupants of many buildings began to move personal property.

The severest loss was sustained by the White House department store, which suffered to the extent of \$145, 000.

BOYS' CONFERENCE HELD

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BOYS' CONFERENCE HELD

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 30.—This city was yesterday the rendezvous of belween one hundred and two hundred boys, delegates to the second annual held. A bountiful supper was served by the following ladies: Mrs. Dean, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Moffatt and Mrs. Smith.

Smith.

The entertainment consisted of a cantata, "The Carnival of Nations," given under the direction of Mis. Ida Mrs. Goucher, Those taking part were: Miss Mabel Ackerly, a charming Japanese maiden; Master John Weller, and odd little Chinaman; other countries were represented by Mr. Wm. Mrs. Parested Thursday night charge of the Good Will farm for boys and students' conference of the New Hampshire Y. M. C. A. which began here lust night and will last till Monday. Among the speakers who will address the boys are the Rev. G. Hinckley of Maine, founder and supervisor of the Good Will farm for boys were represented by Mr. Wm. Mrs. Harry served. Thursday night charge of with the crime confessed. The confession will result in the discharge of William Hugg and John Ward, who will result in the body and were arrested. Thurs. Mrs. Harry says she killed her lustiand because he chifded het for not paying bills for which he had given large of the Masachusetts and Rhode laint boys' association.

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N. H. PUBLISHERS MEET

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ARISIAN CONCEITS IN FASHIONS FOR THE FA



ARIS, Jan. 16.-A famous French writer has made a sensation among the corsetiones with his violent atack on corsets in an article that reently appeared in the Figure. It is eally absurd for these corset artists o get wrought up over the statement ind to think that an article, no matter by what great writer, could revolutionze the custom of wearing corsets. For stays of one sort or another, and I lo not think it is the first time there has een an attempt to abolish them. M. Provost, the author in question, lays all the His that women suffer to the He quotes several leading Parisian dectors as authority, but he does not tell of the many other medical men of equal distinction who recommend the corset and even corsetteres to their patients. That M. Provost should compare alcoholism to corsets seems a small exaggeration, but be distinctly says that the one is the scourge of men and the other of wo-men. He talks prettly of the Venus of Mile, who is ever held up as a nodel to the modern women, but he forgets that the very large circumference of her waist is in proportion to her statue. The Venus of Milo is a much bigger woman than the average Parislan or Americaine, and the dra-peries M. Provost admires in marble would horrify him in mousselino de sole. Apropos of the Venus, I was talking to a celebrated dressmaker of the Rue de la Paix, and he caimly said, "Acknowledge that Venus de Milo would look much better if she were dressed by M. Provost, still there are others who would not agree to the lecision." A Defense of the Corset.

Now let us hear what Mme. Agier, the corsetiers who won the gold medul at the France-British chilbition, has to say on the subject. She begins by praising M. Provost for his energetic attack, adding that the suppression of all the organs in their proper position." that is always snug. The lacing in the pared with the suppression of the corset and after the usual consultration.

all the organs in their proper position.

So sayeth the madame.

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MODISH FANCIES, IN NECKPIECES

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to carve the waist and support it feature and is intended for plump wo-. At this moment when smart Pa-| conturiers has just completed a tonor tip to the present, ever since the percentage of the winter season, our Some women have found it possible to well as the abdomen, maintaining men who do not care to wear a corset risions are wearing their afternoon made dress which displays ample folds ginning of the winter season, our Some women have found it possible to

carry off skirts of this order with perfeet grace, but the majority have not been so fortunate.

the chirt to which I have alluded was of a lovely shade of being decrease. The style was semi-directors, and there were very large revers that gave breadth to the figure. A levely waist-coat of satia in a seft mordore that was introduced, and the skirt was, as I have said, quite full at the hem, while it modded the hips with ex-

traordinary accuracy.

I wonder if it is of any use to procet against the size of some of the new mufts? A "grains" must be a charming thing in the hands of a pretty girl, but there is a considerable difference between a "grains" must and a beer barryl.

A soudt for tie, a large toque and a still more hupe muff-these are the leading features of the plason. I do not say that the true Parisian elegants accepts these exaggerations, for that would not be true, out it is diffiadt for strangers visiting Paris to see the real Cognities, unless under ex-ceptional circumstances, and heaps of attractive looking Frenchwomen are to be seen at the best resignrants wearing cosmices which, if they do not off-un good taste, at least suggest an appreciation of the spirit of exag-geration. It is admitted that Paris is the special home of dress, and yet in Paris, of all places, dress has to be tricen with more than one grain of anspiron. There are Paris fashions created for Parislennes of the laner-circle, and there are Paris fashions created for the others.

To come back to the numb. There is a legeted that the shade of Adon's when reascending the earth after his death at the hands of Mars found the air of the upper world intolerably cold to his hands. Therefore it was decreed that the slaver of this fair youth should hunt and kill enough sables to supply a fur covering for his frozen fingers, and so the muff had its origin may be inferred from the existence of this pretty, if mythical, little story that the must came into being very far back, and that, furthermore, it was originally the exclusive property of the

CATHERINE TALBOT.



Contest of Contingents In Women's Clubs

have on the subject of amusement! The trouble with most clubs is that there is a mixture of the old fashioned and the new fashioned element. Concessions have to be made to the old fashioned contingent, among whom are usually to be found the officers and this swamps whatever originality and vim the younger members pos-

The other day I was invited to a luncheon club at the Waldorf. The funch itself was most enjoyable; but, ye gods and little fishes, we spent the whole afternoon listening to a pro-gram consisting of speeches on med-

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orn versus antimental sort that make you want to go out and sit in the lobby.

I also attended a political club, a woman's political. organization. There I enjoyed myself, but the members didn't know it. They actually formed committees and then decided

Had said mera things what the commit-about her. tees were to do absut her. afterward.

Men are wiser than that. They de-cide what they want to have accomplished and then place on the committee for that particular thing men most in touch with it or men that can be handled by the powers interested, which is, perhaps, more to the point. Woman is a child in political in-

trigue, and yet she hopes for the bal-There was some kind of an election

going on in this club, and the methods employed made me shrick with joy. they were so artlessly simple.
If Mrs. A. and Mrs. B. for instance

were doing good team work which bad to be broken up the enemy would simply whisper to Mrs. A, that Mrs. B, had said mean things about her, and Mrs. A. (such was her confidence in her own sex) immediately believed it.

BARONESS MARIE VON PAUMGARTTEN.

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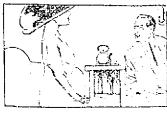
That it becomes degraded in many cases to mere servitude is partly the wife's and partly the busband's fault— the wife's because she does not use common sense and system, the har-band's because he does not realize that his wife's labor is worth comething by would have to pay a great deal for if he had to hire it. The man who makes presents to his wife instead of giving her an allowance, which, after all, she fairly earns, degrades her to sition; there is no doubt of that.

Every woman should realize that in marrying a man she is not giving up a career, but rather entering upon our. Every man should realize that in his wife he has as efficient a helper as any in his office, and he should treat her with equal consideration.

How to Dress Becomingly.

The woman of small means sometimes is guilty of a great error in makdies her dresses at home. some amateur oresemakers who are successful. I have nothing to say about them, but the average weened is

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MRS. JAMES ROSERT TIMBLE, DAUGHTER OF HEXT SECRE-TARY OF STATE.

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tit of a perishable nature. The kiddles can turn it into au Iudian cheampment or a scene in the tropics, according as their imaginations work, and the ownups will be left in peace

It is a very bad habit to allow a child to play all over the bouse, racing through the halfs and scattering toys here and there. Parents who pergit this have only themselves to

tered nerves and household catas. trophes.

Give the child.

his little kingdom where he reigns supreme and ha will respect

There is no woman who jurs on one's nerves there than the positive

This person is also upt to by a narrow minded.

People who Ferred end to the have gone about children, units a bit and studied their follow men are not apt to be so very sectain in their opinions. They know there are many points of view, and they have learned to respect

them. Mum's the Word.

If you can't agree with people it is constitute an excellent thing to keep silent or at less metrly to express your own

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SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of Passacona-Way tribe of Red Men was held hast

Division 11, A. O. H.

The regular meeting of Division 11,
A. O. H., was held last night in Hibernian ball. The attendance of members
was large and considerable business
was transacted during the evening.
Two new members were admitted and
several applications for membership

ONE-AR

The committee having charge of the annual dance to be held next, mouth reported that the event promised to be

Frank M. Bell, Sec.

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en and after Monday, January 50th.

IT DESERVES IT

The Sun occupies the highest? notition in local journalists. It leads in everything. Everyone admits it to be

LOWELL'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Manhattan Club Had Good Time

Lart night it was the Manbathan clears turn to add to the greaty of the cay, and it was at Associate nall that! the club haid forth in its second and fines to Lowell guests present and it was a care of guests present and it was a care of Junction.

The dance was preceded in a constant of the Salem det.

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erd program of considerable excel-lence. It included suggs by Leo Evotes, Airs Margaret McQuellian, Wifferon Word, Walter A. Brown and the Gleb-der quarter, composed of Messes, Mar-galer, Golden, Frary and Moore, Those responsible for the success of the effair were: General manager, You C. Domuellian; essistant general in maner, Kiebard Firzpartrick; floor disector, Matakee W. Johnson, assist-ant Jord director, John P. Ward; chief-ard, John Rendy.

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inght in Odd Feifows temple and considerable business of Importance cast transacted last night. Sachem teerge R. Caidweif on the stump. Reatine business of much importance was transacted. The degree staff released the adoption degree sets to hearsed the adoption degree sets to palefaces are to be initiated at the next neceting. Past Sachem Frank Ripacy was chosen degree master, and ne intends to make the staff perfect in every detail. Visiting brothers were present and spoke on degree work. At the close of the meeting whist was enjoyed.

Division 11, A. O. H.

The regular meeting of Division 14, A. O. H., was held last night in tilber.

The committee having charge of the unnual dance to be held next, month reported that the event promised to be a big success.

George H. Sheehan of Boston, publisher of the Hiberthan, was persent and delivered a stirring address. Mr. Sheehan proved hinself to be a brillant speaker. He was tendered a cordial vote of thanks.

James Dempsey of Lynn was a visitor at the meeting.

Trades and Labor Council, special meeting, Sunday, Jan. 31, 230 P. Mr. 32 Middle street. IMPORTANT.

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GREAT RACE

PITTSBUED, Pa., Jan. 30,—The finals in the two-mile event was the fear also in the two-mile even

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PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 56,-- Up to the adjournment of the superior court yeslerday afternoon the liquor dealers had paid in over \$9800 in times and costs during the present term. Bernard Devine paid a record-bracking time of \$1000 and costs. Of this amount \$160 was on a case continued in 1890, or condition that he should get out of the business. He paid a fine of \$100 for business. He paid a limit of \$190 for Daniel McGinty, who was adoged by the state to have been als agent or ranning his place. James Reed, James Kelley, McGuel Charey, Thomas F. Maline, Joseph Gagnon and Ous Grap paid a line and costs amounting to \$200 in each case. in each case.

in each case.

Two appealed liquor cases against Willard W Strout came back from the law court, and Miss Mary Jahe Frasker was in court ready to pay the fine providing Strout world give her a parrot she coveled and he desired to law, the refused to give her a bill of sake of the bird, his special pet, and she declined to help him. She is an aged woman and had become greatly attached to the bird. It is expected that arrangement satisfactory to both parties will be made.

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Annual Report Has Statistics on Diseases **Contagious**

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CASES OF CONTAGIOUS DISEASES REPORTED.	a surface attendance than usual, que Higgins. "Yes, there were a few words."	marr
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included some interesting figures. Dr. Sherman inspected 42 barns, i	was going back to Taunton. The cars had the doctor several times while ill. light and said: "I have seen many came and we got on, Mr. Gailloux then the Laftenness testion in the mill. Rivet had	l lo
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ARLINGTON

Was Considered by Police Board This Morning

Martin W. Halloran and Annie Halloran, licensees of the Arlington hole, were given a hearing before the bard of police this morning on complaint of Sunt. Wm. B. Moffatt, who alleged that on Sundays and holidays, between July 1, 1908, and Jan. 11, 1902, said licensees, personally and by their servants, agents and clerks, did sell intoxicating liquors to divers persons, whose mames were to the informant unknown, in violation of the conditions of their licensee.

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Proprietor Halloran testified to the manner in which his establishment was conducted and the licensees of the hotel were represented by Lawyer Thomas J. Euright.

Sergt. Thomas B. Atkinson, of the liquor squad, was the first witness viscement.

UNCONSCIOUS

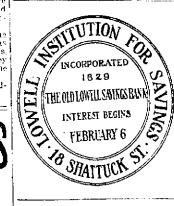
Boston Man Says He Was At-FEBRUARY! tacked by Two Others

BOSION. Im 49.—Suffering from name and a brick account of the robthe effects of a severe brating, which
he says was given him by two men
who robbed him of his watch and
money late last right. John Sullivan, and robbed him. He did not know
35 years of age, of Charlestown, was either of the men. At the hersital it
at the relict hospital today. He was was stated that the seriousness of Sulfound unconscious on Hawkins street. Ilivan's injuries could not be determined
and taken to the hospital where he last at present, but that he was resting
her revived sufficiently to give his comfortably.

WILFRID BEAULIEU

Several Witnesses Testified at Murder Trial Today

At the point Piette unconsciously Lawrence Cummings uswered a question in English. Lawrence Cumming "You miderstand English, don't Giobe was called as to on?" said District Attorney Higgins.



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"Then did he go directly to the copper works?"

"From that time to Feb. 1, when he came to Lowell"

"How often did he come to Lowell in that time?"

"He came here five or six times, generally on Saturday, remaining over Sunday."

"How butch money did he carn at the Columner?"

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"And yesterday you were going to tell what Mr. Laflamme said in police court."

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"How much money did he carn at the Cohanner?"

\$12, \$14, \$15. At the copper mill he received about \$10 per week."

"How much board did be pay you?"

"Four dollars a week."

"Did he work the entire time."

"No, he was sick for six or eight weeks."

"How soon after coing to Taunton was he taken sick?"

"About two or three months."

"Was he sick in May, April or June, 1907?"

"Ciestat Evert."

"And yesterday you were going to tell what Mr. Laflamme said in police court."

"Yes."

Redirect examination:

"How do you fix the date August 15 when you were here?"

"went to Lowell to see my mother and I save her \$50 and she gave me a receipt for it. That's what fixes it is my mind. The date was en the receipt for all the money I gave her and I threw the others away."

"Was he sick in and another and the swer?"
"Was he sick in February or Hayes Tobacce company testified that March?"
"No."
"Then he worked every day in February at his store and has been selling them for 20 years. He estimated that half a million of them worked every day in February, March or April?"

"March of April."

"Then he worked every day in February at his store and has been selling them for 20 years. He estimated that half a million of them worked every day in February, March or April."

Lawrence Cummings of the Boston Giobe was called as the result of hav-ing dropped a remark to the effect that one of his cladifien had a flashlight. He was shown the pocket lamp. Mr. Cumings said that he had seen lots of them in the hardware stores and that

then in the hardware stores and that his boy had one.

"My boy has one, teo," and District Attorney Higgins.

District Attorney Higgins aske. Mr. Commings it he had seen many men amoking the little cigars, and he resplied that he only recalled two cocasions on which he saw men sanking latch eigers.

Gailloux a Forester

Gailloux a Forester
Anthur L. Beurlais, recretary of Court St. Antoine, Cathelie Index of Court St. Antoine, Cathelie Index of Coresters, testified that Joseph Gailloux joined the order Auril 4, 1306.
Gailloux held a \$1000 endowment politic, payable to Delphine Gailloux, supposed to be his wife.
Cross-examined:
"Was that polity operative when Gailloux died?"
"No. It layed in October, Uef, for non-payment of due."
"Was River a member of the order?"
"He did for \$1000. I believe.
"Did he have an endowment print?"
"The did for \$1000. I believe.
"Did Rivet apply for sick benefits in 1901.""

Elliot F. Wood

Institution

267 Central Street

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The contral street over the control of t

Joseph O. Champagne

Joseph O. Champagne of 314 Moody Street testified that he knew Kwet by sight and knew Joseph Grigoire. "Did you meet them in the first part of February"

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Superior

Wilfrid Beaulieu, who shot his wife, Romelia, at the home of her parents, St Ford street, and afterwards shot himself, was arraigned before. Judge Hadley in police court this morning or a complaint charging him with as saell with intent to nurder. Mrs. Beaulifeu was unable to be present but offer witnesses testified to the shooting. Upon the advice of Judge Hadley, Beaulieu, being without counsel, did not testify. Probable cause of guilt was found, and Beaulieu was held under Saeld bonds for his appearance before the superior court.

Georgians La Salle, mother of the girl who was shot, was culled and recognizing the prisoner, said that he was married to her daughter. Continuing with her testimony, witnesses said:

"About four o'cleck Saturday afterbeen, Nov. 28, 1048. Beaulieu cannel down Ford street and stood on the street opposite my house. He had a revolver in his band and was waving it in the air. Being afrail, I locked the door. A little later he burst in the street opposite my house. He had a revolver in his band and was waving it in the air. Being afrail, I locked the door. A little later he burst in the street opposite my house. He had a revolver in his band and was waving it in the air. Being afrail, I locked the door. A little later he burst in the street opposite my house. He had a revolver in his band and was waving it in the air. Being afrail, I locked the door. A little later he burst in the loor and another on the street opposite my house. He had a revolver he said nothing but started to said that she was not sure whether or not he floor and there was a pool of blood in one corner."

In pect care the window. Later he being afrail, I locked that the was not sure whether or not he floor and there was a pool of blood in one corner."

In the said that she was not sure whether or not he loor on the side of the house. If he also do the head that the was not sure whether or not he said that she was not sure whether or not he side of the head the said. He look had been the head that the was not sure wher

TO HOLD HEARING

On Act Relative to Support of **Paupers**

A hearing on an act relative to the jot the revised laws is hereby amended

CHARGES MARE

Against Attendants in Hospital

HTCHBURG, Jan. 30.-Specific

charges of unsconduct and neglect by the meases and attendants of the Burbank hospital are made in a statement issued today by David I. Walch, attorney for Miss Margaret Ummon, a former name of the lossotal, in the investigation which is being conducted by the trustees of the institution. Mr. Walsh after rederating his previous amnouncement that he has withdrawn from the case gives in detail the charkes made by Miss Camion on Jan 3, which sed to the investigation, and declares his belief that evidence is obtainable to substantiale these charges. Mr. Walsh alleges that marsis have given morphine to extinct he have careful doses and at improper times, that medicine has not been given according to the orders of the dectors and that on numerous occasions there has been haproper conduct between aurses and mile attendants. the nurses and attendants of the Bur-

TAX ON SPIRITS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—A tax of \$1.10 a gallon on the sprits contained to bay rum or any other article containing alcohol imported from Porto Rico into the United States is provided in a house bill missed by the senate year-tiday without amendment.

INTEREST

Begins Feb. 3 SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

Praders National Bank

Hours--837 a m. to 0 p. m. Sat-ordays, 880 a in to 1030 p. m. and 7 to 3 p. m.

port of certain state paupers will by striking out the same and insertgiven by the committee on charie institutions ar room 410, state
so, next Monday forenoon at 10,30
act is an important one and Lowis board of charify should be represed at the hearing. The act reads
of colleges and act are supported by the place where
oblighers. who is also a pauper having a legal settlement in this commonwealth, ha shall be supported by the place where his wife has her settlement; but the commonwealth, upon written notice to the state board of charity shall reimburse such place the cost of aid given such support based upon the expense of supporting lim had he been com-mitted to the state hospital, section 2—This act shall take effect upon its passage.

Electrical Home **Comforts**

The delicious odor of coffee londs a cest to the

ELECTRIC COFFEE **PERCOLATOR**

Makes perfect offer at table while the fruit and cereal are servedu -

LOWELL **ELECTRIC LIGHT** CORP.

50 Central Street.

6 O'CLOCK

BLIZZARD COMING

It Has Reached New Full Force

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .-- The center of the western blizzard which has been approaching since yesterday reached this city in full force this morning. Accompanied by a high west wind, a heavy fall of wet snow, succeeding a rainfall throughout the night, filled the streets with slippery slush which early threatened to delay all means of transportation in the city and suburbs except the subway.

Frequent accidents to pedestrians who were blinded by the driving snow were reported. With the front windows of the street cars thickly coated. motormen were unable to see the pedestrians dodging across slippery crossings and snow on the tracks deadened the sound of the approaching cars.

During the night three hundred persons sought shelter in the city ledging house and others were given shelter in the recreation pier at the foot of East Twenty-sixth street. Included in this number were about forty women and children. Most of the men were put to work cleaning snow from the streets. Officials of the New York Central stated that some of their trains were delayed but not greatly by the storm in northern New York.

In the thick of the storm fire which broke out in a stable on Montrose street, Brooklyn, spread so rapidly that the entire block was threateend and forty families were turned out into the street. For two hours the residents of the whole block had to stand shivering in the storm. Three buildings were burned with a loss approximating \$25,000.

and the temperature which was offi-enally reported at 15 degrees at 9 a.m. western Maine would be over by did not materially change. The wind night and in eastern Maine by tom and not materially change. The wind night and in eastern Maine by was blowing at the rate of 24 inites row and would be followed by from the east and although it made and colder weather tomorrow.

STORM IN MAINE
PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 39.—The street railroad traffic somewhat it did not make conditions unusual for a main western states passed ever Maine storm. The western part of the state was reached before daylight and teday. No damage in consequence of it was expected as the snow was dry two telescope of the contract of the state was reached by neon it extended over practically the entire state. At the local weather than some was dry to the contract of the state of the state of the state of the state.

NEWPORT, R. L. Jan. 30-The wire

BY FIRE

WHOLE TOWN WIPED OUT

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Jan. 30 .- Fanned by a high wind, fire practically wiped out the town of Patton, Somerset county, early teday. The fire was discovered in a skating rink and quickly communicated to the Central hotel The guests escaped uninjured. The loss is estimated at \$90,000;

CITIES ISOLATED WIRELESS

CHICAGO, Jan. 39.-Chicago and the middle west arose today with official less operator on the Nantucket light assurance that the worst of the storm ship remarked to his shore companion which devastated this section of the at the torpedo station at noon today country was over and that it would be that if the storm, which was ther quickly followed by cold weather, while sweeping the lightship and tossing her the cast inherited the bizzard. The damage done by wind and sleet can scaredy be estimated. Many cities and towns are still practically isolated and train service remains demoralized. In the Dekotas and Nebraska hope is hidd out for harmediate improvement in conditions and this, it is promised will rapidly extend ensyward. In the south the storm was most severe and the story of wrecked buildings, interruption to wire commandeation and general dictress is almost a duplicate of that sent from the north and west. The gale on shore in this vicinity was a lively one and while the suow was not severe and the story of wrecked buildings. Interruption to wire commandeation and general dictress is almost a duplicate of that sent from the north and west. Fire and have from high winds have resulted in loss of several hundred steamers.

The heavy snow tall in the states to

nigh winds have resulted in loss of several hundred steamers.

The heavy show tall in the states to the west and northwest of Chicago is the most serious result of the blazard.

WOOD FACTORY The delay in freight traffic and passenger service will probably continue for some time. The loss of life, considering the extent of the area afficted, has been insignificant.

In Chicago the blizzard abated materially before the marging business. IN EVERETT WAS DESTROYED

"I can't say. I think it was early in the spring. I've got the date ut

"Why didn't you bring it?"
"I didn't know that you wanted it."
"Didn't know that you would be asked about his sickness?"
"I thought so."
"Then why didn't you find out the date?"

"I didn't know."

Mr. Gutilet asked: "Didn't you send the police a statement as to how long Rivet worked for you?"

"Yes, I sent it to them."

Joseph Gregoire

Joseph Gregolre was called and stated that he had been summoned by the Commonwealth but had not testi-

The response to Mr. Bent's questions he said: "I knew Rivet and Gallloux and I met Rivet and Gallloux and I met Rivet and Gallloux tion of superintendent for the board of charities, Mrs. Henry L. Tibbetts, before Gallloux did. I met Rivet a boat 7 or 8 weeks before Gallloux did. I met Rivet a boat 7 or 8 weeks before Gallloux did. I met Rivet a boat 7 or 8 weeks before Gallloux and Cabot streets in company with Joseph Champagne. We agreed to go into the moving picture business. We were to get a location and pay the bills. We tried to hire Bolsvert's hall in West Sixth street. Mr. Boisvert said he would let the hall so no one but me. We hired the hall and went to Boston and looked over a moving picture machine and cedied to take it and some pictures of two cold get a permit at the state house. We got our plan for the booth. The whole thing cost about \$300. Rivet said he was short of mone; and wanted me to pay this half. He said that his sister had \$1000 in the bank but later he said he couldn't get the mone.

ater he said he couldn't get the mor "Did you get the permit"
"The state inspector said that everything was all right if we got the

booth."
"When did the convern mease to exist? When Rivet asked me for money."

"Did you try to get a license in Nashua."
"Yes, we were going to run two shows but the insurance people wanted 50 per cent, so we didn't apen."
"How much money did Rivet put into

Nine or ten dollars."

"Mow much dly you not ha?"
"How much dly you not ha?"
"About the same amount."
"When the concern ceased to exist,
did you pay Kivet back any money?"
"What for?"

"For what he paid in?"

"What was the muney spent for?"
"On the booth."

By Mr. Higgins:
"And the picture show business never started?"
"No sir."

Shortness of money

'Who was short?"
'Rivet."

'He said he thought be could but he

At this point the letter of David H. Piette to Inspector Lattemnee in rela-tion to Rivet's employment at Taunto was read.

Jacques Boisvert

Jacques Boisvert, owner of St. Louis' half in Centralville, was the next witness. He testified: "Mr. Gregoire and Mr. Rivet came to me about a year ago to hire a half for the moving picture show. They bought a tittle lumber from me to build a box for the machine in the half.

machine in the ball.

In two weeks they gave up the idea and told me to take down the box and keep the lumber. They paid \$8 for the lumber."

As a Result of the Says Storm is the Storm ther though he stated that the state inspector refused to O. K. the booth and hence the show could not start.

Cyprien Morissette Cyprica Morissette, residing at the orner of Aiken and Cheover streets, estimed that he know Rivet and Geil-

"Rivet used to call at my house,"

THALLES P. HALL UNKNOWN

of Charities

It was stated this afternoon that Chelmaford street. Phalles P. Hall would accept the post- It would seem, however, that Mayor

Prominent

PITTSBURG, Jan. 30 .- Herbert Boroughs, 45 years of age, of

Providence, R. L. treasurer of the Builders' Iron foundry of that city, was

found dead in hed at the Fort Pitt notel here today. The police are in-

vestigating. He had been treasurer 25 years and had been ailing for

Building

tificate of January was furnished the court's physician, Dr. Ro-

Foundered Off Diamond Lightship During Storm

STEAMERI

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., Jan. 30,-The Diamond Shoals lightship reports that an unknown steamer foundered during the storm today about three miles northwest of the lightship. No boats from the steamer or wreckage are to be seen and the fate of the crew is not known. The wind is blowing from the southwest at the rate of 45 miles an hour and the sea

The steamer City of Savaunah, which passed Cape Lookout bound south this morning, reports that the Cape Lookont lightship is off her

The lightship called for immediate assistance. The appeal for help was forwarded in all haste by wireless to the revenue entter Mohawk which was lying at anchor off Tompkinsville, S. L. and the Mohawk rushed down the bay under a full head of steam. Owing to the falling snow the collision with the lightship was not witnessed by the marine observers at Sandy Hook and the Highlands, although in clear weather she lies in full view of those stations, and had it not been for the wireless the news of the accident might have been unknown for hours.

News of the collision was sent to the office of the United Wireless Telegraph Co. in this city by the wireless operator on board the Clyde liner Araphoe which was coming into port from Jacksonville. Captain 1. K. Chester of the Araphoe sighted the lightship in the storm and seeing the signals of distress went alongside. He was informed that a schooner had rouled the bow of the light vessel but the extent of the damage was not

Soon after the collision The snowfall ceased and the observers on shore discovered two large schooners anchored near the light-hip. One of these was believed to be the Perry Setser bound from Philadelphia to Boston, but whether either of them fouled the light vessel could not be ascertained then. Soon afterward the tug Reliance came up the lower bay towing the waterlogged schooner J. S. Lampray.

Evidently the damages to the Scotland lightship were not serious as she still remained on the station after assistance reached her. The lighthouse tender barkspur was the first to reach her and shortly afterward the Mohawk came alongside. Both vessels soon departed, leaving the lightship

It was learned that the schooner Lampray spring a leak and became waterlogged in the gale off Sandy Hook last night.

HOUSE

GAVE TESTIMONY AGAINST HER
FATHER

SOSTON, Jan. 30.—Alice McDonald, the 15-year-old daughter of John F. McDonald, formerly proprietor of the Bowdoin Square hotel, testified against him sesterday in the divorce suit which her mother has brought against him on the ground of cruel and successions.

WABITINGTON, Jan. 30.—Confer-fanti-liquor platform is leading the ences were held by house leaders to light for the proposed legislation. The day in the program is leading the ences were held by house leaders to light for the proposed legislation. The day is the program in the program in the program in the program in the program is leading the program in the program in the program is leading the program in the program in the program is leading the program in the program in the program is leading the ences were held by house leaders to light for the program in the program i

COLD WAVE PREDICTED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- With temperature folling rapidly in its path, and snow and sleet in many sections marking its sweep castward, the center of the storm that has raged with great force through practically all the country east of the Rocky mountains, today centered off the New England coast. Through the west and largely through the south there is a cold snap and the weather bureau today predicted freezing temperature in the fruit belt of Florida. Snow has fallen west of there as far as the Mississippi river and north of Florida. It will be unsel rolder in the eastern states tonight and temorrow. In the east many points have recorded freezing temperature today and a drop of about twenty degrees generally is forecasted for that section. According to the weather bureau experts it will probably be close to zero weather tonight and tomorrow in the interior of New York and below the zero work in parthern New York. In the for was

"Toward Hall street:

"Yes, sir."

"Didn't River tell you be was going tents of Billerica, was consigned to its fents of a trolley car accident here to fent the secure of passenger jumped the rais on Clifcon and its which several persons were to the deceased took place from bernal black of a trolley car accident here to fent of a trolley car accident here to fest to which several persons were to the decease of the mislage. A College hill main line car witil 51 and its which several on the major. After some difficulty, he said he lived in Aiken street, but he concluded his residence on the major. After some difficulty, he said he lived in Aiken street, but he concluded his residuation of the second of the deceased took place from bernal health of the black of the wholen sensor to the black of the black of the wholen sensor to the black of the b

"What time did you separate." "About hair past five." Cross-examined by district atterner, "Where did you separate." "At the corner of Aiken and Cheeter OLD RESIDENT "No." "Did you talk with Rivet during WOOD FACTORY

by the chette.

street?

"I did."
"Did you notice anything unusual about Rivet's manner or speech?"
The question was objected to but after an argument it was allowed and witness replied that he noticed noth-

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We provided the provided the provided for sick benefit Jan. 21, 1907. On the 1890 provided the provided to sick benefit Jan. 21, 1907. On the 1890 provided to sick benefit Jan. 21, 1907. On the 1890 provided the provided th At the opening of the afternoon session Mr. Bourlais resumed the stand and said that on Feb. 20 Rivet stand and said that on Feb. 29 Rivel-presented a certificate from a local physician and received \$5. On April 30 he presented an application from out of town and on June 19 he present-ed a doctor's certificate and got \$25. He received \$50 between Jan. 21 and June 19 for 10 weeks' sick beneat. The certificate of January was furnished by the count's abbysician by Fo-

Providence

Official

her mother has brought against him o the ground of cruel and abusive treat

Examined again by Mr. Guillet, Mr. Bourlais explained the procedure of collecting insurance in the Foresters.

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Jean Gloveau

Jean Cloveau, a weaver, testified:

"I know Rivet and had known him five or six months before Gailloux; died."

"How often did you see him in February, 1908."

"About four or five times."

"About four or five times."

"You have talked with him and have been in his company."

"I have."

"Were you with him on February 190."

"In the afterneon. Hivet. Cyprian, Morissette and myself left Moris, settle's house in the afterneon for a walk."

"While the father was in New York will the father was in New York."

While the father was in New York last year. Alice admitted that she had written him many letters, asking for New York hats, a pony fur coat, and "Did you take a drink on Prescott

"You were in several hotels?"
"We stopped at Richards' and at the the said meant that if he was waverly hotel."
"What time did you separate."

New York hats, a pony fur coat, and that she had advised him in one letter to be excelled if he couldn't be good. This she said meant that if he was found to drink he ought not to drink

"Towards Centrativitie. He told us he was going toward Centrativitie. We saw him start that way." "Toward Hall street:" All that was mostal of the late We.

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LATEST

Nilliam street, and Marya Solek, 25, operative, same address, John Szanklinas, 21, operative, 13 Winter street, and Sophia Varanatickalte, 18, operative, 2 Corbett place. Vincent Tyskocyka, 25, operative, 67 Davidson street, and Genoefa Miluski, 18, operative, 7 Wall street. Joseph I. Paquin, 27, carpenter. 15 Common street, and Evolina Asselin, 19, operative, 730 Merrimack street. John Kyriacoutsacoo, 25, operative, 19 Coolidge street, and Maria Pieracoo, 19, operative, 94 Jefferson street. Panajotis Pouleas, 24, weaver, 493½ Market street and Panagotia Lampire, 10, spilmer, 467 Market street. Meuan Drivan, 25, operative, 394 Market street, and Maria Pilipako-poulon, operative, 20, 485 Market street. Shocks in Southern Spain Were

Messina as Befell Was Hand—Hailstones as Large as of Robert H. Hart, which occurred at Walnuts Followed

MADRID, Jan. 30 .- All communication with southern Spain and with the town of Dracut, the residents of the city of Barcelona is uninterrupted and normal and the reports emanating

The seismic disturbance was registered on the instruments of the institute at Valencia. It is reported that the moment the quake occurred the sun was hidden by a dense gray cloud which, however, disappeared immediately while a shower of hailstone as large as walnuts covered the ground to a depth of several centimetres.

NO TRUTH IN REPORT

LONDON, Jan. 30 .- Special despatches to Reuter's news agency from Madrid say that there is no truth in the reports of a serious earthquake in southern Spain and at Barcelona. All communication with those sections

REPORT STOCK

Active Stocks

The following are the closing quota tions of today's stock market for activ stocks:

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NEW YORK STOCKS

Ain, Cotton Oil

Am. Car Foundry

With Causes Assigned Today's Quotations on For Past Week

The report of deaths for the week ending January 30, 1909, with causes assigned is as follows:

Jan. 20-Margaret MacDonald, 61, cancer. 22 Margaret Kilderry, 54, cer. hem. Bridget Hunt, 45, endocarditts. Ella J. Dwyer, 22, purperal column-sia. sia. Lillian Duggan, 21, pulm. tuber. Frank L. Chadbourne, 13, myecar ditis.

Frank ditis.

Joseph H. A. Martel, 11 mc. (heria.
Edward Lesage, 9 mos., pneumonal.
Rosario Provencher, 15 days, cong. debility.
24—Jennie S. Young, 96, old age.
Agaes Duncan, 69, disease of heart.
Strahl J. Taylor, 67, cer. hem.
Lodwik Fierlej, 27, accident.
Oscar D. Girouard, 11 mos., cap bronchitts.
Dronchitts.
Joseph Grady, 75, fracture of stomach.
Joseph Grady, 75, fracture of thigh.
Teane Vanasse. 72, art. sclerosis.
Hulmes, 68, apopiexy.
Broults. I. pneumonla.
Mos., cong. defended.
Grad Western
Louisville & Nashville
Hilmois Central
Int. Steam Pump
Railway
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Railway

chitis.
Germaine Blais, 1, meningitis.
28—Aurore R. Dufouc, 1, pneumonia.
James Tryon, 56, pneumonia.
Bridget F. Fieming, 60, sarcema.
29—Anna Champagne, 5, creup.
disc discussion, 5 days, car-

Marriage Intentions Issued at City Hall

sames that appear on the book of mardage intentions at city hall. The folowing have been recorded since the last were published;

Michael Wereskia, 23, operative, 60 Villiam street, and Maryu Solek, 25,

DEATHS

HART-Evict mention of the death shland, N. H., appeared in yesterday's Sun. The sad intelligence of the demise came to a legion of Lowell friends and acquaintances, more especially in which had formed many strong bonds from England relative to a disastrous earthquake and tidal wave are untrue.

There was a slight earthquake shock at Tolana in the province of Murcia but no serious damage was done. The walls of only a few houses were cracked. Slight earth shocks were also felt in the neighborhood village of Olias.

At both Totana and Olias the inhabitants fled, panie-stricken to the suburbs, fearing that a disaster was upon them such as devastated Messina, Italy.

Of frieudship with the deceased while of frieudship with the deceased while the latter had served as superintendent in the Navy Yard section under the late Solomon Bachman. Mr. Hart, besides occupying the superintendency of the Dracut mill for a period of 12 years, had previously been employed in the weaking department as a hopomer and second hand for some years. He also finally took charge of the weaking department and later succeeded Robert Waugh as superintendent. The deceased held the latter position for 12 years and in 1393 went to Ashland, N. of friendship with the deceased while ceased held the latter position for 12 years and in 1893 went to Ashland, N. H., to engage in the woolen manufacturing humanises. He was later joined by Robert McArthur of the Merrimack woolen unit, who recently passed away and the two started the woolen business, which Mr. Hart continued up to the time of his death.

GOODWIN—Mrs. Eliza J. Goodwin, one of the oldest residents of Lowell. dled yesterday at her home, 29 Wilson street, aged 93 years, 11 days. She was the widow of Edwin Goodwin, and leaves two daughters, Mrs. William McMasters and Mrs. Hanna E. Pearl of this city, and two brothers, William Hutchinson of Nashua, N. H., and Henry Hutchinson of Lowell. Mrs. Goodwin was an old and highly respected member of the Highland M. E. church.

FUNERAL NOTICE

HARTIGAN—Mary Hartigan, aged fen months, child of Lawrence and Mary, died this morning at the home of the parents, 712 Gorham street. Funeral tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. J. F. Rogers & Co., un-derlakers.

TRYON-Died Jan. 28, James Tryon, aged 56 years, at the Corporation hospital. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 449 Dutton street, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Friends invited without further notice. Burial private, Undertaker George W. Healey in

FLETCHER-Died this JETCHER—Died this morning, Miles J. Fletcher, aged 35 years, at the Lowell hespitat. The remains were taken to his late home, 53 New Fletcher street. Funeral services will be held at his late home Monday afternoon at two o'clock. Friends invited. The funeral will be under the direction of Undertaker C. M. the direction of Undertaker C. M.

FUNERALS

DUFOUR—Aurore Bernadette Dufour, aged one year, one month nine days, died Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Dufour, 212 Cheever street. The functation place yesterday afternoon, with Undertaker Joseph Aftert in charge. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

WALLACE-The funeral of Eugene George Ruseckl, 2 mos., cong. deblity.

Jozefa Myszkowski, 15 days, cong. deblity.

25—Mary E. Moffitt, S2, old age.
Eugene C. Wallace, 55, nephritis.
Alma Lamyranil, 5 mos., meningitis.
Alma Lamyranil, 5 mos., meningitis.
Leon A. Matte, 1 mo., pneumonia.
Katherine Miller, 49, pneumonia.
Alice V. M. Conant, 54, pneumonia.
24—Arthur Gosselin, 9 mos., cap bronchitis.
Germaine Blais, 1, meningitis.
Germaine Blais, 1, meningitis.
Seman Constantia, 232
Aurore B. Dufour, 1, pneumonia.
Springed F. Fleming, 80 sarcema.

Pont Mestern Control 1244
C. Wallace took place yesterday after mimos Central 3854
Gertaker George W. Healey. The line trobor Railway pid 4055
Services were conducted by Rev. Ran-Missouri, Kansas & T. 41
Missouri, Kansas & T. 41
Missouri Pac 605
Missouri Pac 732
Matterine Miller 49, pneumonia.
Alice V. M. Conant, 64, pneumonia.
Cermaine Blais, 1, meningitis.
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services were conducted by Rev. Ranson A. Greene. D. D. pastor of the
Grace Universalist church. Ancient
York ledge, A. F. of A. M., also conducted the ritual of the order. Other
delegations present were from the National Association of Stationary Enprineers, No. 17, and the International
New York Airbrake Solid
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Pacific Mail 234
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Pressed Steel Car 405
Reading 132
Railway Steel Spring 475
Rock Island pfd 618;
So. Railway 254
U. S. Steel 50
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Union Pace

Description of the proposed state of the

TWO LOWELL MEN CONSULAR

That Lowell's foreign population is showing the natives the way to the matrimonial market is evinced by the names that appear on the look of mar-Thursday

Thomas Duffy and James Riley, two young men who claim Lowell as their home, were arraigned in the police court yesterday, in Fitchburg, charged with pedding in the city without all the case. They pleaded not guilty. Reserve Officer Wallace said that he arrested the two men after seeing them to because the goods were not go from house to house soliciting orders and selling soap.

Riley testified that he was a dis-

serve Officer Wallace said that he arrested the two men after seeing them go from house to house soliciting or ders and setting soap.

Riley testified that he was a discharged soldier from the U. S. service. He claimed that he had an honorable discharge in his home at Lowell and believed that under the law he had a right to pedde without a license. The line to Show TEN FEET DEEP

DENVER, Jan. 30.—Show from seven to ten feet on the level and drifts much deeper are still blocking many of the lines of the Colorado ten days. Some of the snow slides cut through were from 30 to 40 feet deep.

DESPERATE FIGHT

Of Big Steamer Against Raging of Lake Michigan

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Probably the most thrilling incident of the wide-spread storm in this section was the battle of the steamer City of Marquette against raging Lake Michigan as it fought its way in sinking condition along the Illinols shore from Chicago to Wauhegan.

With the firemen standing in water up to their waists, and shoveling coal into a feeble fire the boat limped into Wauhegan eleven hours after it left Chicago. Before it reached its dock teeth and a wedding ring.

FIRE IN PHILLIPS ANDOVER ACADEM

FIRE IN PHILLIPS ANDOVER ACADEMY

ANDOVER, Jun. 30.—Fire caused \$500 domage to the old track house at Phillips Andover neademy, now used as an infirmary, this morning. The building was unoccupied, but fires had been started preparatory to placing building was unoccupied, but fires had been started preparatory to placing building was unoccupied, but fires had been started preparatory to placing building was unoccupied, but fires had been started preparatory to placing building was unoccupied, but fires had been started preparatory to placing the furnace. The loss is covered by insurance.

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A gold watch has shown to witness and the recognited it as had then the watch had been given to him under of the watch whether on not he fell sieep. The same was the part of the watch had been given to him under of the watch whether on the helf should four o'cleck and that mover to the police, and after helf same to have mentioned and the distinct of the watch had been given to him under of the watch had been given to him under of the watch and going to that city lecated with a strange of the first annual Rainbow party and dance, conducted by the party and dance, condu

Earthquake District

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Details of "When the earthquake occurred I the conditions in the earthquake districts of Italy are contained in reports the greater part of my effects, spoke of consular officers reaching the state department by mail. Steart Lupton, person whom I had met in the city vice-consul at Messina at the time of the carthquake, has the following to the carthquake, has the following to two weeks and did not get my clothes say under date of Jan. 11—"There is a mob of Lazzeroni in Shocks still continue at short intervals front of the consulate at present, howl- there having been seven last night and ling for assistance but nearly all of six this morning."

MUNICIPAL REGISTER A FAILURE

The municipal register at the city hall does not seem to be working a very great benefit for the unemployed. On an average of about seven names a day are taken but the number of positions secured, thus far, through the medium of the register is very small

POLICE COURT

Occupied Session the

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Arthur Leblane pleaded guilty to a

NEW CITY CHARTER

Sent to Legislature by Boston Finance Board

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 38 -- To give

complished and his plans with a view

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gested that a law should be passed

abolishing the bureaus that are prac-

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

ATHLETIC EXHIBITIONS GIVEN

BY MISS FRANCES BENT

terday afternoon and evening at the gramasium of the Y. W. C. A., the gramastic work being under the direc-

tion of Miss Frances E. Bent, a gradu-ate of the Sargent Normal School of

ate of the Sargent Normal School of Education of Cambridge.

The afternoon was devoted to the younger members, who gave a splendid exhibition. In the heavy work the be-ginners jumped and performed rope

ican supply Culgon morning for Gibraltan.

Athletic exhibitions were held yes-

tically abandoned by the secretary.

Congress Plans to Make Bazaar of Garde Fron-

permanency to the reforms being in- great activity last night. The Garde augurated by Secretary of the Navy Frontenae opened its bazaar and there

Newherry is the object of a movement that is under headway in the house. It has evinimated in the committee on navel afters summoning the secretary

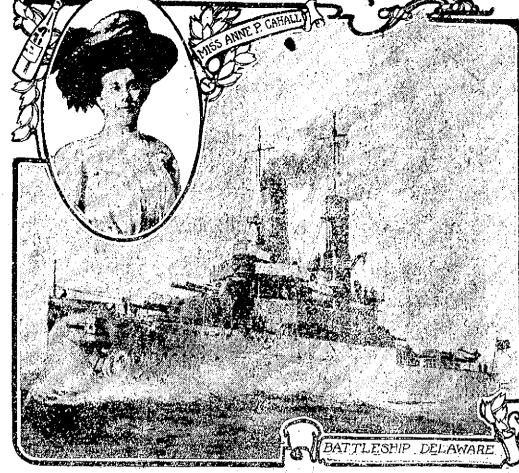
city of Boston by a mayor, elected for four years, but with a referendum for dismissal at the end of two it the people so desire, a city council of nine members and a permanent finance commission is proposed by the Boston with the terms of the present members and a permanent finance commission is proposed by the Boston districts and explicitly officials. As the condition of the commission, prepared in the form of a bill for submission to the legislature, are directed with the purpose of slimplifying the methods of governing Boston and also to render impossible the executive and administrative faults which the commission proposes a ballot containing as few natures as possible. Hence the abolition of the present board of idermen of 13 and the common council of 15 and the common council of the present board of idermen of 13 and the common council of the present board of identification of the present load of identification of the present loa

tenac Opened

Vouc." Tents are everywhere and the whole effect is unique, original and pleasing.

A varied program of attractions was presented last night. The Municipal orchestra, Easeve Champagne, teader, played during the evening. Emile Biron favored with piano solos. The Jolly Five Ministrets entertained with a catchy vaudeville program. George Carpenter, Albert Houcher, Frank Lecourt, George St. George, and Theodore Mailloux took part, with Filzenr Vesina at the plano. Mr. Carpenter sang "Sunbounet Sue" and "My Dreams of the U. S. A." Mr. Boucher sang "Love Me Like I Like to Be Loved." Mr. Lecourt sang "A Little Bit More." and George St. George sang "Uncle Jasper's Bail." Besides the solos, several of the latest hits were song in chorus by the "Jolly Five." George Carpenter managed the show, and Elzear Vezina was musical director.

After the vaudeville, the Garde Fronteness are a calculate and with the interest of the carde fronteness are a calculate.



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LODGE WERE INSTALLED

The recently elected officers of Cen-

NEW YORK, Jan. 39.—The United States battleship Delaware, the first by the Newport News Shiphuilding of 29,000 horsepower, and she will carpany, will be launched at Newport News Shiphuilding of 29,000 horsepower, and she will carpany, will be launched at Newport News on Feb. 6. Miss Anne Pennewill Cabill of Bridgeville, Del., will break the bottle of champagne and christen the bottle of champagne and christen the maintain a speed of twenty-one knots ship will cost \$4,000,000.

Miss OF CENTRALVILLE REBEKAM FOR WEEK ENDING JANUARY

tralville Rebekah lodge were installed Greenburg, land on Ware street, \$1.

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Mary A. Jameson, land with buildings on Appleton street, \$1. Clars R. Brown to Wm. D. Harrington etux, land with buildings on Appleton street court, \$1. William P. Foye to Madeline E. Feye, land with buildings on Durant street, \$1.

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Gee, W. Clark to John H. Costello, land at Fairlawn, \$1.

Education of Cambridge.

The afternoon was devoted to the younger members, who gave a splendid exhibition. In the heavy work the beginners jumped and performed rope work, the program ending with a well contested relay race.

The leavy work consisted of stunts on work on the flying rings, the slant rope, and the horses, intermediate work and beginners' work on the parallel bars and the rings, and concluding with jumping.

The remainder of the exhibition consisted of a bar bell exhibition by the intermediate classes, dancing steps by the advanced classes and the teachers, and a relay race between classes.

AMERICAN SURVEY SAID. DRACUT \$50,000 PURSE
AND JOHNSON

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John Henry to John Breen, et al., land with buildings at Long pond. \$1.

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of the meeting that regardless of the bill now pending a friendly co-operation with the present impactor should be executed at the present time. The two departments have been too far apart in the past.

At the last meeting of the board a bill submitted by Dr. Pierre Brunelle was neld up and the doctor appeared before the board yesterday afternoon. He said it was not until he presented the bill to Agent Bates that the latter said it would not be paid.

The bill had to do with the treatment of a contagious disease and Agent

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that was submitted to the board without the agent's approval.

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NEWBURYPORT, Jan. 30.— With their escape by the stairways cut off by flames, 25 employes of the George W. Richardson & Co., comb manufacturers, were obliged to jump from the upper story windows of the factory on pation street late yesterday afternoon during a fire that practically destroyed the top part of the building.

Joseph B. Thibault, aged 65, received the top part of the building.

Joseph B. Thibault, aged 65, received to compound fracture of one leg near the hip, and Jere Lynch had a leg broken nexi the ankle. George Scaver was jumped on by a fellow employe and injured about the head and face and injured about the head and face. Assistant Chief Joseph W. Page of the five department was disabled while shiding down a ladder, a long splinter penetrating the flesh.

Hurry calls were sent for ambulances and physicians, and the more the silv. Engines were statloned at

What did he smoke?"

"Did he ever smoke anything else?"

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shop?"
"They did."
"Your boys?"
"Yes."
"Do your boys smoke these little

Officer Cossette recalled, stated that he searched Galllour's pockets but The examinat found no eigarets in them.

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thospital or their homes. All, it is believed, will recover.

The fire occurred in a two-story
wooden building with a brick basement, about 100 by 40 feet in size.
Work was going full blast in all departments. The firm manufactures
celluloid combs and novelties, and the
lifte, which had its origin in the celluloid room, from some unknown cause,
spread with great rapidity down the
long room.

The start of the fire was directly

the upper story, but the floors, mathing the start of the fire was directly down the main stairway and in an instant the escape of the workmen was cut off. For a moment they tried to light the flames and then had to fice their lives, abundoning clothing, shoes and other personal belongings.

At the rear end of the room were windows overlooking the one-story holder house, and one after the other jumped to the roof, 20 feet below. The younger men landed safely, and then purchased to the ground. The older men laropped to the ground. The older men last night was unable to estimate the but it will be in the vicinity of and waited for help. Before it arrived.

house. We will sh from 10.15 to 11.30.

"We will also show you that the nurder could not have been committed the duntil 11:30 o'clock and it was the impossible for Rivet to murder him.

for Rivet at that time was in his sis-



DOUGLAS ROBINSON AND JEROME WHO PROSECUTE N.Y. WORLD

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The prosecution to take cognizance of the World's tion of the New York World and Joseph Pulitzer, its proprietor, took a new canal purchase, but when the district turn when District Attorney Jerome attorney of New York offered 40 take affected to take the case off the hands

Ernest Daigle was called to the stand for further cross-exemination. "Did you ever see Gailloux smoke in the little room?"

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1. **It and then follow him home. We will show by a-witness who much him face to face he was going across the street in the direction of Guilbeautt's house. We will show his whereabouts from 10 15 to 11 20.

MOVING PICTURES

W. W. BUSTARD AT HATHAWAY'S SUNDAY

The address of Rev. W. W. Bustard

"Did you testify about his smoking in the police court hearing?"

"Yes. I said that he smoked cigarets arely, but not in the office."

Mr. Bout then read Mr. Daigle's testimony in the police court in which he said: "I have noticed him smoking digarets or cigars once or twice." I have seen him smoking those little elagarets or cigarets, but I can't said and in the doorway at 11.10 and shall ask you to find that the murder him, for pooling the side door, saw the gas jet through the side and little office doors, and the office office of the said: "I have noticed him smoking those little elagarets or cigars once or twice." I have seen him smoking those little elagarets or cigarets, but I can't sail ask you to find that the murder had not taken place at 11.10. We will show that at 11.20 a young man living there saw a light in the front shop and his attention was called to the fact by a charm, who said: "They are working late in the shop." We will show by a charm, who said: "They are working late in the shop." We will show by a charm, who said: "They are working late in the shop." We will show by a charm, who said: "They are working late in the shop." We will show by a charm, who said: "They are working late in the shop." We will show by a charm, who said: "They are working late in the shop." We will show by a charm, who said: "They are working late in the shop." We will show by a charm, who said: "They are working late in the shop." We will show by a charm, who said: "They are working late in the shop." We will show by a charm, who said: "They are working late in the shop." We will show by a charm, who said: "They are working late in the shop." We will show by a charm, who said: "They are working late in the shop." We will show by a charm whether the murder of the shop." We will show by a charm of the course of the shop of t chall not have committed the nurder. I shall show you that upon arriving at his brother-in-law's house at 11.30 the bottle of whiskey he had was full and line had not gone down to Daigle's to use it on Gallloux. I shall ask you to find that the government has not shown beyond a reasonable doubt that Rivet committed this crime.

The committed this crime.

The committed the nurder, upon being won by Miss Frances Miss Truc. The honored guests of the evening were Miss and the committed this crime.

Banker Who Will Tell prior



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Harien, late of Lowell, in said County, decessed, intestate.
Whoreas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the eritate of said deceased to Mary E. Roark, of Lowell, in the County of Middleser, without giving a surety on hier hond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, without eighth day of February, A. D. 1909, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks. In The Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said court, this twenty-second day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine.
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W. E. ROGERS, Register.

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middleses:

Respectfully libels and represents Emma J. Bruce of South Framingham, is in said County, that she was lawfully married to Richard Bruce, now of Seattle, in the State of Washington, at Hudsen. New Hampshire, on the 30th any of October, A. D. 1899, and thereasterwards your libellant and the said Richard Bruce livel together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, to wit, at Sherbourne; that your libellant has always been fairful to her marriage yows and obligations, but the said Richard Bruce, being wholty regardless of the same, at said Sherbourne, on or about the first day of August, A. D. 1995, utterly deserted her and has continued such desertion from that time until the date hereof being more than three consecutive years next prior to the filing of this libel.

TWO KILLED

PITTSBURG, Jan. 30.-Two men

day. The explosion caused a panic

SISTER COSMAS

ORDER

LEGAL NOTICES

that time until the date hereof being more than three consecutive years next prior to the filing of this fibet.

Wherefore your libeliant prays that a divorce from the honds of marrimony may be decreed between your libeliant and the said Richard Bruce, and that the care and custody of their minor child, Myrite Elma Bruce, born February 19th, 1897, he decreed to her.

Dated this 26th day of January, A. D. 1999.

EMMA J. BRUCE. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU SETTS. Middlesex, as Superior Court January 27, A. D. 1909.

not be granted.

A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon.

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This is by far the largest daily average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell,

The Holly pump will soon pay for itself in the saving of coal.

The park department, next summer, should take the first step towards giving us two additional public playgrounds.

THE CHARITY BOARD,

While we do not know the motives that led Mayor Brown to reorganize the charity board, we do know that the new board in point of ability, experience, business capacity and reliability is not to be compared to the old. Wherein is the city the gainer?

JURORS WELL CARED FOR.

The arrangements made for the comfort of the jury in the Rivet murder trial are unusually good. The best hotel accommodations at night are calculated to enable the jurors to give more careful study to the evidence than they could do if penned up in a court-house when off duty. It is a change in the right direction. Many a juror's health has been injured by long detention in the scaptily furnished court-house dormitories.

A MATTER OF VITAL INTEREST TO ALL.

Savings bank insurance is taking on a popularity that promises to become phenomenal throughout this state. Already schedules of insurance and annuities after a certain age are prepared by the state actuary, and they offer so many advantages over what any insurance company offers, that many who would never think of dealing with an insurance company are taking insurance from the savings banks that have opened an insurance department under the act of last year.

These banks are located at Whitman and Brockton and three other savings institutions situated in Bridgewater, Ludlow and Ware have become representatives of the Whitman bank to issue insurance policies and collect premiums.

The feature that is most gratifying about this savings bank insurance is the fact, first of its security, next its ability to give insurance at cost, third its convenience to the wage earners. Ordinarily if the party insured had to go to the savings bank the inconvenience would be an obstacle. To overcome this, agencies have been established in factories and department stores for the purpose of collecting the premiums and sending them to the bank from which the policies were issued. The Gilbride department store is one of the agencies in this city, and it is probable that some of the factories will undertake in the interest of their employes to serve as actuaries between the insurance banks and employes of the factory. This has been done in Boston and other cities, the method being to have the countingroom deduct from the amount of the pay envelopes at the end of each month the amounts necessary to meet the premiums for life or annuity insurance. So enticing, even to young people, are the inducements offered in fine line of insurance and annuity policies that this special feature of savings bank insurance is likely to serve as a substitute for old Painters, Decorators and Paper age pensions.

When this plan of insurance was first proposed nobody dreamed that such inducements could be offered. Now it presents a system of insurance in which after a certain time the premiums may be paid back, or in which an annuity may be secured to serve as a pension in old age.

Never before has a system been devised that brings home so forcibly to average wage carner the feasibility and the need of protection. The facilities provided for scuring the insurance are an additional inducement, so that we believe the advantages of the system require only to be known to be very generally availed of.

The absolute need of something of this kind is apparent from the fact that a quarter of a century ago Germany resorted to compulsory old age insurance dividing the burden of premiums between employer and employe. Only this year England has put into operation an old age pension law borne wholly by general taxation. In this country the subject is engaging the attention of congress and of state legislatures, municipal governments and public service corporations.

Massachusetts, by bringing out this admirable plan of savings insurance, has taken a great step towards the solution of a problem of universal importance. On February 9 Louis D. Brandeis, who was the chief promotor of the scheme, will lecture upon its merits before the Unitarian club. The people of Lowell, from his address, can derive a more accurate idea of what is being done at a nominal cost to bring safe, cheap and advantageous insurance to the door of every adult in the state.

We advise every citizen of Lowell to look into this form of life and annuity insurance and see to what an extent they can provide for the future by taking out a policy under which the money paid out may be regarded as deposited with large earning power against the needs of the future. It is truly said that-

"Success of the Massachusetts system can, of course, come only with a full appreciation by the employe, the employer, and the community that provision for old age and life insurance is an integral part of the daily cost of living; that no wage is a living wage' which does not permit the workingman to set apart each day or week or month the necessary cost of such provision for the future; that no workingman can be truly self-supporting and independent who does not make such provision; and that the savings bank will enable him to make the provision at the lowest possible

With all the safeguards and all the advantages of such insurance, it is not unlikely that one of the local savings banks will undertake this form of insurance. We had little faith in the wisdom of the scheme when first the insured that we cannot see how any depositor can undergo any risk from the Boston wherves. Lobsters by taking out a policy under the savings bank insurance act. It is all devised for the benefit of the people.

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SEEN AND HEARD

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

matters little where I was born, Whether my parents were rich or poor, Whether they shrank from the cold

world's scorn, Or walked in the pride of wealth se-But whether I live an honest man.

And hold my integrity ficia in my clutch. I tell you, brother, plain as I am, It matters much.

An interested inquirer has asked for a list of mile records on land and as the result of very diligent research we the tesulf of very diligent research we are prepared to furnish the necessary information. In 1992 an electric locomotive negotiated a mile in 27 seconds; in 1996 an automobile made the mile in 281-2 seconds; a steam locomotive made it in 32 seconds; in 1893 and in 1994 a motor-paced cycle covered the distance in 1 minute 6 1-5 seconds. In the same year a bicycle, unpaced, covered it in 1 minute 40 2-5 seconds. In 1893 a running horse made the mile in 1 minute 35 1-2 seconds, and a pacing horse had made it in 1996 in 1 minute 55 seconds, and a recting horse in 1995 in 1 minute 58 1-2 seconds. In 1896 a man skated a mile in 2 minutes 36 seconds; a man running covered it in 4 minutes 12 3-4 seconds in 1887, and in 1890 a man walked the distance in 6 minutes 23 seconds.

Rumor has it that a number of "speak Rumor has it that a number of "speak casies" have sprung up in and about Lowell since it has come to pass that the police are the most frequent visitors at the lottels on Sunday. The thirsty ones, it seems, 'prefer to drink in a kitchen rather than in a hotel dining room where police offeers are making mental note of every drink that is served. Discussing the probable pravalence of "speak casies" at the present time, a police offers, a few days are alence of "speak assies" at the prosent time, a police officer, a few days ago, told a rather amusing story of a wom-an who was suspected of doing a lit-tle tanglefoot business on the quiet. The police visited her several times but couldn't find anything in the line of liquers. They would watch a "hugeb" liquors. They would watch a "bunch" of men going into the house and would rush in after them but, "alxy," nothing doing. Satisfied that they could at least prove traffic the police obtained a warrant for her arrest and arrested her. This was quite a nomber of years ago and the good Maggle Waltace was then the police station matron. She was ordered to scarell the woman in question and Maggle's search was as futile as were those of the police. It was early in the forenoon that the arrest was made and after having been searched the woman was shown to a cell. Everything was all right until about 2 o'clock in the afternoon when from the identical cell into which the woman had been placed came a voice in song, a sort of contratto-falsetto voice, and it wasn't doing a thing to "Way Down Upon the Swanee River." Maggie Wallace, accompanied by the keeper, started an investigation and having located the cell occupied by the woman who had been arrested early liquors. They would watch a "bunch" of men going into the house and would

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er in the day, they also located the singer. She was perfectly solor when arrested but now she was "groggy" and arrested but now she was "groggy" and she didn't seem to care who knew it. Another search was in order and the secret was out. Beneath her peth- Pastors and Their Sercoat and strapped about her waist was a hot water bottle containing about a quart of whiskey, In police court next morning she pleaded guilty to a charge of illegal sale of liquer and was fined \$50. "But for the fact that she got drunk," said the officer, "I believe we would have lost our case.

ARREST COUPLE

CHARGED WITH HOLDING UP

Worthen Street Baptist.

10.30 a. m., "Adorning the Doctrine."

10.30 a. m., "A Vision of His Face."

Branch street: 10.30 a. m., "A Prince Essential in a Christian." 6.30 p. m., "Selection: What It is and for Whom away Young, president of the company, at the point of a revolver at the former's home yesterday, and robbins him of \$5000. him of \$5000

him of \$500.

It is charged that Lester telephoned to Young to come to his home to discuss the sale of Lester's stock in the company. When Young entered the Lester house, it is alleged. Lester forced him, at the point of a revolver, to write an order to his cashier, dictable to write an order to his cashier, discovered to the company. The second to the point of a revolver, to write an order to his cashier, discovered to the company of the lester \$1500. cuss the sale of Lester's stock in the company. When Young entered the Lester house, it is alleged, Lester forced him, at the point of a revolver, to write an order to his easilier, directing him to pay Mrs. Lester 5560, the alleged amount of Lester's stock. Mrs. Lester took the order to the cashier, who wrote out a check for the amount and identified her at the bank. Mrs. Lester cashed the check and then returned to her home where Young was held practically a prisoner, and gave the money to her lussband.

Two hours jater, after his release.

band.

Two hours later, after his release, Young swore out a warrant against Mr. and Mrs. Lester, charging them with robbery and they were arrested. They declined to make any statement.

ANNIVERSARY MASS

There will be an anniversary mass of requiem for the repose of the soul of the late Francis Gilfillan at St. Peter's church Monday morning at



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THE PULPITS

mon Subjects

The following sermon topics are included in the church notices for to-

Advent Christian: 10.30 a. m. ser-mon by pastor. 6.30 p. m., sermon fol-lowed by baptism.

Baptist

Worlhen Street Bantist

it is."
Immanuel: 10.30 a. m., "A Blood Covenant." 6.30 p. m., "God Changes

Cheimsford Street Baptist—Rev. J. S. Hartley of Portland, Me., will preach morning and evening. Christian Science

First Church of Christ Scientist; 10.45 a. m., "Love." Wednesday, 7.45 p. m., testimonial meeting. Congregational

Highland: 10.30 a. m., "Drinking at the Fountain Head," 5 p. m., Boston's

First: 10.30 a, m., "The Burden of Malachi." 6.30 p. m., Rev. Enoch Bell will preach on "My Experience in Japan."

Eliot: Morning, "Power," by Rev.
Thomas Simms of Braintree, in exchange with the pastor. Evening, Rev.
Mr. Simms on "The Ultimate In-

High street: Morning, sermon by

Rev. Dr. Cyrus Richardson of Nashia. Evening, "Beginning at the Bottom, or the Foundation of Success." First Trinitarian: 10.30 a. m., "Conscience as a Guide of Life." 6.45 p. m., Blustrated lecture on "St. Paul in Rome."

Pawtucket: 10.00 a. m., "The Treasures of the Snow." 7 p. m., Mendelssohn music and remarks on his life. Episcopal

St. Anne's: 7.15 a. m., holy communion; 10.30 a. m., full service and sermon; 7 p. m., evening prayer and ser-

St. John's: 10.30 a. m., morning ser-

Service and sermon.

House of Prayer: 16.30 a. m., choral eucharist and sermon. 7 p. m., solumn evensong and sermon. Methodist

Worthen Street M. E.: 10:30 a. m., "Holy Enthusiasm." 6:30 p. m., "The Sign of Blood."
Gorham Street P. M.: Morning, "Past Inheritance." Evening "A Man of the Pharisees."

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Highland M. E.: 10.20 a. m., Christ for America." 6.30 p. m., "Hindrance to the Christian Life."

St. Paul's M. E.: 10.20 a. m., "The Value of the Individual." 6.30 p. m., fifth sermon in the series "The Perlis of Lowell," topic: "Speeding on its Highways."

Highways."
Centralville M. E.: 10.30 a. m., special service and dedication of new steam plant; sermon by Rev. Dr. Chas. F. Rice, district superintendent. 6.30 p. m., "A Warm Church," by the pas-

Universalist

Grace: Morning, "Youth and Its Problems Today," 4 and 5 p. m., Y. P. C. O., First: Morning, "Our Working and Common Beliefs," 7 p. m., "My Im-pressions of Lowell After 13 Years.

Presbyterian

First: 10.30 a. m., "Disabled By abelief." 7 p. m., "Not Far From the lingdom. Westminster: Morning and evening, Rev. Dr. F. C. Atchison of Baltimore, Md., will preach.

Other Churches

Undenominational: G. A. R. hali, 233 Central street; 2.30 and 6 p. m., "Di-vine Plan of the Ages." First Spiritualist: 2.30 and 7 p. m., Mrs. N. E. Abbott of Lawrence, will

speak. Hadley Street Church

The chorus choir of the Worthen Street Baptist church enjoyed a sleigh tide and supper last Thursday evening. The North Tewksbury church was the happy party's destination. The chorus, with a few invited guests, left only standing room in Hanson's fourburse sleigh, Champlon, and there was the galore.

Missionary Society

The Weman's Missionary Society of the Paise Street Free Baptist church held its monthly meting yesterday af-terneon and night. There was mission study in the afternoon and an enter-

HAD DANGEROUS TRIP EOSTON, Jan. 30 .- Standing on the

cred craft, the captain and crew of the British schooner Tay seemed parthe British schooner Tay seemed par-ticularly relieved yesterday as she completed her fourteen day trip from St. John to this port. The Tay was 18-t Griven into Machias then into Hass harbor where she narrowly missed laying her bones on Bass har-lor her which she struck and was blown over it. Leaking badly she started on again in tow of the try Orion but air sterms sent both into Beethbay. From that port the two came across the bay Wainesday during a brinne northwester, which rolled the Tay about and covered her with stray, which froze as it strack. She will discharge her cargo of lumber as soon as the ice thaws out and then so on the marine railway for repairs.



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210 Pairs Men's Heavy Winter Trousers, excellent fancy cheviots, black cheviots and several styles of fancy worsteds: sold for \$2.00 and \$2.50. All grouped today \$1.50

135 Pairs of Fancy Worsted Trousers, excellent styles, neat and dressy patterns in medium and dark stripes, modern cut and capitally tailored, sold for \$2.50 and \$2.00 \$3.00, all now

A BIG TRADE

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Heavy Canvas Jackets, brown and black, lined with sheepskin or with mackinaw blanket or cordurey lined, making the jacket reversible. Several lots that sold for \$4.00 and \$5.00, now \$3.00

Heavy Dickey Kersey Jackets, leather and cordury jackets -sheepskin lined, with rubber inter-lining, from \$4.00 to \$6.50

Big Fire Broke Out in By an St. Paul

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 30.-Fire that Earled on the second floor of the White House department store, between Cedar and Minnesota strets, in Seventh street, last night, destroyed a half dozen business buildings and damaged an aggregate of \$600,000 worth of property. The cause of the

fire is not known. fire is not known.

Driven by a high wind, burning cinders were thrown over the business
quarter of the city and the occupants
of many buildings began to move personal property.

The severest loss was sustained by
the White House department store,

which suffered to the extent of \$115.

Explosion, of Naphtha

CAMBRIDGE, Jan. 30.—Three peo-ple were seriously burned by an ex-plosion of naphtha which was being pic were seriously burned by an explosion of naphtha which was being used as a cleaning fluid in the basement of the "Lancaster." a fashionable apartment house at 77 Prospect street late last night. Mrs. Vinie Maharry, aged 35 years, was so badly burned that she is not expected to live and Miss Louise Madison, aged 25, is also in a serious condition and on the dangerous list at the Cambridge relief dangerous list at the Cambridge relief dangerous list at the Cambridge relief hospital, where all the injured were taken. Wm. Maharry, aged 38, husband of the dying woman, has severe burns about the hands and arms as a result of his efforts to extinguish the flames in the clothing of the women.

BOYS' CONFERENCE HELD

At the Hadley Street Free Baptist Near Edson Cemetery.

Telephone 396-3.

At the Hadley Street Free Baptist Concording a very enjoyable social and entertainment was held. A bountiful supper was served by the following laddies. Mrs. Dean. Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Moffatt and Mrs. Smith.

The entertainment consisted of a called for them in the past six months will please call for their property as we are crowded for room. If not called for them in the past six months will please call for their property as we are crowded for room. If not called for them in the past six months of the property as we are crowded for room. If not called for them in the past six months will please call for their property as we are crowded for room. If not called for them in the past six months of the property as we are crowded for room. If not called for them in the past six months of the property as we are crowded for room. If not called for them in the past six months of the property as we are crowded for room. If not called for them in the past six months of the property as we are crowded for room. If not called for them in the past six months of the property as we are crowded for room. If not called for them in the past six months of the property as th

RACE TRACK BILL

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 30.—The
committee on public morals of the
senate yesterday reported favorably
on the Walker-Otis anti-race track
bills. There was no minority report.
The bills will be reported the second time on Monday. Senater Walker
of the senate will vote against the bill."

N. H. PUBLISHERS MEET

BOSTON, Jan. 30.—The New
Hampshire Weekly Publishers association met in this city for a mid-winter
meeting which was held yesterday and
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the Faint & Oil club to lunch with it
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NASHUA, N. H., Jan. 30 .- The Flaight guited by fire, with a loss of CLAIM THAT DECISION AGAINST er foundry on Crown street was jast THEM WAS UNJUST

The basket ball game between the springs and a alarm was rung from a steep to the root and cupola of the puniory, but was dangerously near to perform end of the building, In which even say the pattern department with its aluable contents.

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Wamesil—H. Ciayton 250, Rhodes 267, Imbleton 267, G. Clayton 278, Fern-287, total 1849. Excelsion-Davis 20%, Ingham 202, lune 287, West 267, Saunders, 280; to-

MINOR LEAGUE Chestnut Club-Sturtevant 255, Carry 16, Cherk 259, Carnavle 311, Gilligan 71, total 1413.

(11, Will 1415). Centralvilles—J. Grant 245, Richard-on 274, Redmar 252, Sargent 242, W. Grant 257, total 1252.

COLONIALS WON «Colon-als---Quirbach 251, Riley 150

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tals 1282.

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THE CADETS

THEM WAS UNJUST

Harvard and Yale certainly made choice selections for coaches for their pitchers in Matthewson and Edward Walsh. There are none better. Stearns—Seifer 183, Bottom 748, Eadley 234, Gaio 256, Orady 246, total 1168. Orlents—Smith 240, Shupson 233, Schoffeld 241, Mason 238, McKenney 185, total 1128.

Jack Barry, outfielder, with the New York and St. Louis National league baseball teams last year, has been porchased by the Milwaukee Ameri-can Association team.

Manager McGraw has discovered another "phenom" in the person of A. J. Schoeler, the Leland Stanford shert-stop, He will take him to Marlin Springs.

The Relyidepes won two points from the Y. M. C. U in a game in the Cabine league last night and if Coleman, to star rolley of the Brivideres had been relied by the Cheston would have wen all the points. His team would have wen all three points. His rolling have been at the Cabine was called—11 to set single setting leading have been at the capital setting being 17, while his verage string is between 38 and 100, and Cabe 2, McGovern 2. McDrierson and Clark, Goals from the floor—Parrell 1, McCabe 2, McGovern 2, McDrierson and Clark, Goals from the floor—Parrell 1, McCabe 2, McGovern 2, McDrierson and Clark, Goals from the floor—Parrell 1, McCabe 2, McGovern 2, McDrierson and Clark, Goals from the Mortherson and Clark, Goals from the Mortherson

CATROLIC LEAGUE

Beivideres—Coleman 222. Doyle 272, ice 293. A. C. 2d 2 Goals from the Boston Americans. Waivers from the Boston Americans. Waivers 2d 39. Marren 219, Whaten 253, total from the Goor—Burns t. Ryan 4. O'Brien 3. Terpey 3, Hurley. Riley 5, White Season, going to that eith from the Goal 13 Complete. Friel pitched for Haver-Riley 5, White Season, going to that eith from the Goal 13 Complete. Friel pitched for Haver-Riley 6, total 1213.

| Callahan 258, O'Brien 3. Timer—Mediates | Mediates | Mediates

TRACK MEET

The Haverhill Record says: "The basebuilt fairs will be pleased to read some brand new 'dope,' in today's istore, as President W. R. Rich returned from Rection vestorious afternoon with

EX-GOV. MAGOON ARRIVES PALM BEACH, Via., Jan. 30.—For-mer Gov. Mugoon of Cuba arrived here tast night from Buyana and will re-main here until Sunday.

AMERICAN CONSUL DEAD ROME, Jan. 30.—licctor De Castro, American consul-general at Zurtch, Switzerland, and formerly occupying the same post at Rome, died here this morning of nephritis.



LEW DOCKSTADER.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

Clyde Fitch's mirth provoking come-"Girls," presented by the original Monday afternoon and evening. New York Co., attracted a large audience to the Opera House last night, and Phylogram Ludger's larger operation

significant than could be conveyed by

cords.
Dockstader and his seventy minstrels come to the Opera House next

TO BE HELD AT HIGH SCHOOL

ANNEX TONIGHT

The inter-class track meet at the bight school annex toutable will mark the bight school annex toutable will mark the bight school annex toutable will mark the bight school track team. The following is a big of the cyans of land entries for tonight:

Thirty-yard dash: Dow. Thompson, Crandall, Spaiding, Scott, Bartlett, Young, Frazier, Canney, Walsh, Reifer, Coggeswolf, Knight, Stattery, Robintailly, and Legatt.

Shot put: Canney, Spaiding, Finders and Brown.

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BOXING GOSSIP

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The Robertson Co.

Saturday Sale, 30th

I CRATE 40 TOILET SETS, 10 pieces, in green, red, blue decorations -- a \$1,00 set and while they last can be bought for \$2.45 Set

ENGLISH PORCELAIN, all patterns underglazed and are extremely pretty to design and colorings.

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100 SOFT TOP MATTRESSES, a \$3.00 mattress, full weight and of good quality ticking, either 1 or 2 parts, any size desired, at \$1.87 Each

We will close all our AXMINSTER SEAMED RUGS in carpet sizes, 9x12. They are in Oriental and floral designs. Usually sold for \$22.50 and \$25, and they are perfect rugs, but we place the price as low as imperfect rugs are seld. Monday only are they for sale at ... \$16.75 Each

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PRESCOTT STREET PRICES.

UNITY CAMPERS

HELD A VERY ENJOYABLE DANCING PARTY.

The Unity Campers held a pretty dancing party in Prescett hall last night and proved to be a success. There was a large attendance and a program of varied dances carried out music for dancing being furnished by

music for dancing being furnished by Kittredge's orchestra.

The following committee had charge: General manager. Harry Irwin; assistant general manager, John F. Madden: floor marshal, Martin J. Kennedy: assistant floor marshal, Edward A. Quirbach; chief aid. Thomas H. Gill. best. The program will be changed three times weekly.

Giff.

Aids. William Markee, Thos. Burns.
Arthur Jacques. Julian Brown, John
Barrington, John L. Callahan, Richard
Dooley, M. H. McDonough.
Reception committee, James Merrison, chairman: Edmond McNamara,
Alva H. Ayer, Edward Maxvell, Jan.
Kennedy, Patrick McGrath. Andrean
Santier. R. J. Townsend, treasurer.

NELSON AND WILLETTS

PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 30.—"Fighting Dick" Nelson of New York and Johnny Willetts, of this city, fought 6 fast rounds before the Nonparell A.C. last night, the New Yorker having the better of the Uattle. Moody, who was to have met Nelson, was unable to go on because of iliness.

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WILKESSBARRE, Pa., Jan. 30 .-

THE POPE

Inquiry Into Them

Has Passed Out to Sea

BOSTON, Jan. 20 .- So far as Boston and its vicinity was concerned, the much-heralded western blizzard lost most of its force before reaching the Muscachusetts coast and passed out to sea, the storm centre this morning, according to weather bureau reports, being in the neighborhood of Kantucket

cording to weather ourself reports, being in the neighborhood of Nantucket Island.

The snow began to fall late last night, and for several hours it looked as though the Bay state was in for one WASHINGTON, Jan. 50.—The new secretary of the navy will be George currences within the last 43 hours that might not because the navy. Will be many be not conjectured ever since Senator Lodge travelled to Augusta to plead with Mr. Taft to that end, the decision because known here yesterday from two separates ources.

The present secretary, Mr. Newberry, has received a letter from Mr. Taft, will be superseded by Mr. Meyer of this native plant that he will be superseded by Mr. Meyer of the many while the superseded by Mr. Meyer after March 4. Turthermore, Senator Lodge and other close personal statement that Mr. Meyer of the nave was such listed very lively into the superseded by Mr. Meyer and the list activity has received a letter from Mr. Taft, will be superseded by Mr. Meyer after March 4. Turthermore, Senator Lodge was established that there were no obtained in the following such the first winds that the last that had been continued to fall until bers Mr. Meyer by the states in Mr. Myer's path.

This makes three of the name monthers Mr. Taft will have to select for more than the department under the new administration.

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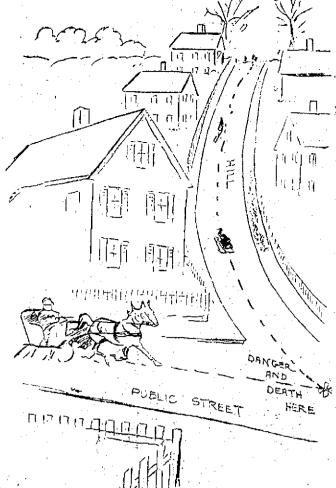
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ASRAHAM LINGOLN RELICS

ALLEGED TRUSTS WASHINGTON, Jan. 32.—The house committee on public buildings and grounds has appointed a sub-commitgrounds has appointed a sub-commit-tee to investigate and report on the proposed purchase of the Oldroyd col-lection of relies of Abraham Lincoln and the real estate surrounding the house in this city in which the mar-tured president died. The house is owned by the government but by the provisions of a bill introduced by Mr. Redenburg of Hilmois it is proposed to get possession of the neighboring buildings for making a part. Commissioner Smith Tells About



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Some of the furniture was destroyed, but the children steems cannot be seen until the danger cannot be accided.

Many young lives have been sacrificed in this manner, the treet being Many young lives have been sacrificed in this manner, the latest being the little Donovan child on Whipple street.

Worth Mixing for Kidney and Bladder Afflictions

More people succumb each year to some form of kidney trouble than any other cause. The slightest form of kidney derangement often develops into Bright's kidney disease, diabetes or dropsy. When either of these diseases are asspected the sufferer should at once seek the best medical attention possible. Consist only a good, first-class physician:

There are many of the lesser symptoms of kidney trouble which can be traned at home is stated by a well-known authority. For some of these, such as backache; pain in the region of the kidneys, weak bladder, frequency (especially at night), painful scale ing and other urinary troubles, try the following, simple home remedy: Fluid Extract Dandellon, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one once, Compound Kargon, one once, Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. These simple ingredients are

AGED WOMAN

FATALLY BURNED WHILE LIGHT. MAN NEVER TASTED LIQUOR OR ING A FIRE

MANCHESTER, Mass., Jan. 30 --Mrs. Sarah F. Leach, 70 years old, was afternoon. There was no one in the house at

115 YEARS OLD

TOBACCO

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 30.--Henderson Cremeans, known to be the oldburned to death at her home yesterday est man in West Virginia, and probably the oldest in the United States, died yesterday at the home of his

There was no one in the house at the time excepting an invalid daughter. Mrs. Ida Douglas, who is unable to leave her bed. It is supposed Mrs. Leach attempted to start the littchen fire with kerosene when her clothing caught.

Her screams were heard by neighbors, who rushed to her assistance, but she was dead when they arrived, have been the first couple married his body burned. Her son, Frank Leach, lived with her, but was away at the time of his mother died at the time of his death, falling on the roadside on his way home from a grocery store. He was removed to his home and died in a few minutes.

Mr. Cremeans' father and mother are said to have been the first couple married west of the Blue ridge mountains in Virginia. His mother died at the use of 120 and his wife at 101. He was one of the first settlers of the Ohio valley, coming here from Virginia at the age of 18. He had 70 grandchildren, 131 great-grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. He never further was a warm of the first settlers of the Ohio valley, coming here from Virginia at the age of 18. He had 70 grandchildren, 131 great-grandchildren. He never further was a warm of the first settlers of the Ohio valley, coming here from Virginia at the age of 18. He had 70 grandchildren, 131 great-grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren are said to have been the first couple married west of the Blue ridge mountains in Virginia. His mother died at the order of the first settlers of the Ohio valley, coming here from Virginia at the age of 18. He had 70 grandchildren, 131 great-grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren are said to have been the first couple married west of the Blue ridge mountains in Virginia. His mother died at the said to have been the first couple married west of the Blue ridge mountains in Virginia. His mother died at the said to have been the first couple married west of the Blue ridge mountains in Virginia. His mother died at the said to have been the first couple married west of the Blue ridge mountains in V

"THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE"



VITH today's selling the greatest bargain month ever experienced by the shopping public of this section comes to a close; and these reductions from the clearance sale prices should crowd the store. Remember that after today the original values will prevail.

Choose from any of our \$1.50 Um-Only 89c

Any of our \$2.50 Umbrellas at Only 69c

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Ecru Cluny Insertion, was 25c to Fancy Lace and Braid Trimmings.

Only 12c a yard 5-inch Taffetas, regular price 15c.
Only 10c a yard
West Section—Center Alsie

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1200 Yards Eiderdown Remnants. 25c grade, Only 5c a yard Two Cases Melton Flannel. 121/20

grade, Only 6/4c yard

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100 Huck Table Tops, 24 inches square, regular price 15c.
Only 9c each, 3 for 25c
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Sheets and Pillow Cases Full Bleached Pillow Cases, regularly

Fancy Knit Sweaters, were \$2.98,

West Section-Second Floor

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Infants' Bennets, felt and silk, 1-4

CURTAINS

15c and 17c Yard Wide Curtain Muslin and Colored Scrim Only IOc a yard \$1.50 Nottingham face Curtains, 10 styles Only 89c a pair

CHINA WARE

Fancy Decorated Plates, all sizes, were 10c and 15c..... Only 5c each Crystal Decorate Vases, \$1.00 value, Only 60c West-deement

Kitchen urnishings

10c Mop Filling Only 5c cach 3-Piece Carve Sets, hammered steel, silver moun!, regular price \$1.69. Only \$1.25

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Women's She narrow widths, small sizes, were \$3 d \$5.50 a pair, Only 98c

Men's Shoep - \$1.9 Regular price 50 and \$4.09. \$1.98 a pair Colon Hall-Basement

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MILN UNDERWEAR A'Flannelette Gowns at 1-4 off

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Only 59c a yard Palmer St.-Right Alale

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> All our 54-inch Panamas, were \$1.00 and \$1.25, in short lengths, 39c a yard Palmer St .-- Right Aisle

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Linen Cauvas, regular 17e. Only !2 1-2c a yard Lot 50c Cetton, Venetians, 32 inches

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JEWELRY

Hair Nets, 13c quality, Only 10c each Pearl Ear Stude, were 59c and 69c.

Only 25c each West Scetlon-Right Alale

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Wesley Bags, were 50c.....Only 35c String Bags, were 25c.... Only 10c West Section-night Male

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White Collisioid Hand Mirrors, were \$1.60 and \$1.25..... Only 50c Use Rose Balm for perspiration, regular price 25c Only 10c a bottle West Section-Right Aisle

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\$1.00 and \$1.25 Ladies' 2-Clasp White Kia Gloves Only 79c a pair Boys' 50c Woolen Gloves.

West Section-North Alale

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A lot of \$1.50 and \$3.00 Corsets, C. B., Mayesty, W. B., R. & G. and Nemos at Only 98c Special Long Hip Corsets with hose

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Fancy Buttons, were from 25c to 75c dozen. Only 12 1-2c a dezen Our 29c Hose Supporters.

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Standard Works of Popular Authors, our bargain price 39c, today
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Only 29c each

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40 Stamped Dollies, all sizes, were from 15c to 50c, at..... Only 10c each

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worth 17e Only 10c each

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Farey and Plain Lann Waists, were 98c Only 49c

ance Sale prices.

Children's Coats, 1-3 less than Clear-

less than Clearance Sale prices. West Section—Bridge

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Incidental to the testimony before the senate committee on judiclary relative to the Tennessee Coal & Iron Co. absorption, Commissioner Herbert Knox Smith of the bifreau of corporations told something of the investigations which are proceeding under his direction into the arithms of several of the great corporation. Concerning the United States Steel corporation Commissioner Smith said that the inquiry thus far was confined to an investigation of prices, profits and cost of production. This information is being gathered, he said, not with a vicin' to prosecution. "We'do not consider that our duty is that in any way of a prosecuting agent," said Mr. Smith. THE ROMANIC

Responding to questions by Senator

MAN SAYS HE WAS FLEECED TOOK OUT MANY PASSENGERS OF REPUBLIC. EOSTON, Jan. 30. Bearing a num-Fritz Holznagel of Scranton, who was ber of the passengers and crew of the

WILKESSBARRE, Pa., Jan. 30.—
Fritz: Holzmagel of Scranton, who was feeced out of \$15,000 by the "lixed" prize fight game at Bridgeport. Conn. and Boston last June, caused the arrest yesterday of F. J. Keenan and William Brown as they were about to leave down. They had just been discharged after returning to Herbert Stutle, a Chicago real estate man. \$3000 which hie said they got from him by a simillar method.

Holzmagel, who has been looking for the unen, heard of the case here, came here and caused their arrest. He had been induced to confer with a man representing himself as Cudalny, the millionaire meat packer of Omaha. A fixed prize fight was arranged and Holzmagel was induced to bet \$5000.

The "fixed" lighter lost, apparently by accident, and another bout was arranged in Boston so Holzmagel could get his money back. He then put up \$10,000. His man was knocked out. Keenan and Brown were compelled yesterday to furnish \$15,000 bail. Latter a [civil suit for \$16,000 was brought against them by Holzmagel.

EOSTON, Jan 30.—Bearing a number of the passengers and crow of the steamer Republic which went down off Nantucket shoals last Sunday inter being ranned by the steamer Florida, the White Star liner Romanic sailed from her docks at Charlestown early today bound for the Azores and Mediterranean ports.

Ten of those who resumed their interrupted voyage were saloon passengers were who had not been given her the steamers of the Republic's rew who had not been given her the other steamers of the company returned to their homes in Italy and the vacces of the high the steamer of the company returned to their homes in Italy and the vacces of heir for steamers of the company returned to their homes in Italy and the vacces of the her steamers of the Republic's rew who had not been given her the vacces are said to have been the order of heir for the Azores which are said to have been the only articles besides a few personal effects which are said to have been the order of the company returned to the passengers and course

A DEBATING CLUB HAS BEEN . TO RECEIVE ARCHBISHOP IRELAND IN AUDIENCE

ROME, Jan. 39—As the departure of Archbishop Ireland for the United States. draws near, greater courtesy than ever is being shown him by the pope, by Cardinal Merry del Val and other cardinals. Ambassador Griscom will give a dinner in his honor Thursday, and he has been asked to preach on Feb. The at the British Catholic church, after which he will have a farewell audience with the holy father. On his return trip Archbishop Ireland will go first to France, then to America. The pope, upon hearing of the return to Rome of the Rev. Dr. Kennedy, rector of the American college in Honne, who recently spent two months in the United States, expressed a desire to see him and hear an acount of his sojourn there.

A WHITE DOV

After the list of committee appointments for the chaving of the called a meeting of the incommittee called a meeting of all other cardinals. Anthonor Thursday, making the for the formed abstacling club. The officers chosen were: John H. Murdin, president; Thos. Bassett, see approach to members and the time of meeting decided apon was Sunday morning at 16.15. It will be the endeavor of the club to advance the members intellectually by means of essays, recliations and particularly in the United States, expressed a desire to see him and hear an acount of his sojourn there.

A WHITE DOV FORMED

A WHITE BOY

WAS LEGALLY ADOPTED BY A

NEGRESS

KANSAS CITY. Mo. Jan. 30.—An echo from the unbridged guif that divides the "horthern and southern" yetserday.

Che Cabb.

Same.

The Sunday following a debate will be left on the question of charter revision and from the interest manifested after the last meeting a debate will werlt time will be in order.

The privilege of numbership is limited to members of the layeum and a limit will be placed on the number allowed as members of the club.

views was heard in the juvenile county yesterday.

Guy Colby, Il years old, a white boy from Massachusetts, appeared as a delinquent. He is the adopted son of a negro woman and has been attending the Attucks school for negroes in Kansas City.

"I' examined the papers." Dr. Mathias, the probation officer, said. "and I find he was legally adopted in Boston cight years ago. He was a waif, and Mr. and Mrs. John May, negroes, adopted him. The laws of Massachusetts knew no color line. Of course, this relationship is illegal in Missouri.

"Mrs. May, now a widow, canne to Kansas City from Lynn, Mass, and brought her adopted son. She is willing the court should take the boy until she returns to Massachusetts, where she will again have the right to keep him."

The boy is bright and good looking.

The way developed to the McCune home.

\$20,000 LOSS

HIGGINS BLOCK WAS DESTROY
HIGGINS BLOC



Jan. 18.-A French writer has made a sensation among the cor-setieres with his viplent atcorsets in an article that reently appeared in the Figaro. It is eally absurd for these corect artists wrought up over the statement d to think that an article, no matter what great writer, could revolution er a thousand years we have worn ys of one sort or another, and I to it is the first time there has en an attempt to abolish them. M. the author in question, lays the this that women suffer to the arisian doctors as authority, but he es not tell of the many other medical on of equal distinction who recomend the cordet and even coractleres their patients. That M. Provost could compare alcoholism to corsets eems a small exaggeration, but he stinctly says that the one is the of men and the other of wo-He talks prettly of the Venus who is ever held up as a nadel to the modern women, but he rgets that the very large circum erence of her waist is in proportion o her statue. The Venus of Milo is a ch bigger woman than the average artsian or Americaine, and the dra-M. Provost admires in marble horrify him in mousseline de Apropos of the Venus, I was ciking to a celebrated dressmaker of he Rue de la Paix, and he calmly "Acknowledge that Venus de vere dressed by M. Provost, still there ire others who would not agree to the

A Defense of the Corset. Now let us hear what Alme. Agier the corsetiers who won the gold medal at the Franco-British exhibition, has to say on the subject. She begins by oralsing M. Provost for his energetic adding that the suppression of all the organs in their proper position." that is always, snug. The lacing in the seems an easy matter com- So sayeth the madaine. | back, of course, affords means of regualcohol seems an easy matter compared with the suppression of the corset, and, after the usual compliment to
the latent of this author, she begs to
be permitted to quote certain-passages
from an open letter sile addressed to a
similar attack on the corset printed
in the Echo de Paris. "Believe me,

man to meet the demands of the
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the mark. It was tivented by a weman to meet the demands of the
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leaf they claim to be flesh reducers.

The Wizard Corsetlere;

Whatever the corset worn, there
have the control of the stratifactors. liberty of action and attuning them so gowns this style is naturally preferred, as to develop healthly. The only because of the absence of the back pressure is brought to bear on the pellacing. The other design has this The Skimpy Walking Skirt, when to be the walst and support it feature and is intended for plump well. At this moment when to as well as the abdomen, mathiaining men who do not care to wear a corset ristant are wearing their afternoon made dress which displays ample folds gluning of the winter season, our some women have found it possible to

MODISH FANCIES IN NECKPLECES

tempts to suppress the corset will be fruitless. History is there to prove it. The women of Greece and Egypt, with their belts and their metallic breast protectors; the mobile dames of the middle ages, with their belts and their metallic breast protectors; the fronts are shortened a fittle in bylong over the bips and back, and their metallic breast protectors; the fronts are shortened a fittle in their casings—they, one and all, had to yield to necessity, trying to repair the trough brass eyelets. It is impossite of a too exoberant nature. All that is the front of the corset through brass eyelets. It is impossite and exceedingly and easthetta laws: Such a corset is strong, but as they are of genuing at extent of the years selentific, is constructed as not to constant the princes in foot. The short which first the figure, leaving the scientific, is constructed as not to constant for ward in the princes in foot.

A substantial, comfortable and grace lating to suit the comfort of the wear

influence was more felt. Indeed, she is

AND FILET LACE two or three inches above the normal two marks to the normal two or three inches above the normal two marks to the normal two or three inches above the normal two marks to the normal two or three two thinks waist. We have done with linings for jowns so skippy at the hem that or of material at the hein; indeed, the dressmakers and tailors have been making our skirts tighter and tighter, the palace has been turned into sewing. The Skimpy Walking Skirt.

At this moment when smart Pa countriers has just completed a fallor by to the present, ever since the bedien turned out.

At this moment when smart Pa countriers has just completed a fallor by to the present, ever since the bedien turned out.

CATHERINE TALROT

carry off skirts of this order with ver feet grace, but the majority have not been so fortunate.

The cloth costume which displayed the skirt to which I have alluded was of a lovely shade of bote de rose. The style was semi-directoire, and there were very large revers that gave breadth to the figure. A lovely walst-coat of satin in a soft moreore lint was introduced, and the skirt was, as have said, quite full at the hem, hile it molded the hips with extraordinary accuracy.

test against the size of some of the new muffs? A "granny" muff is a charming thing in the hands of 8 pretty girl, but there is a considerable difference between a "granny" mun and a beer barrel.

A small fur tie, a huge toque and a still more huge must—these are the leading features of the region. I do not say that the true Parsian ele-gante accepts those exaggerations, for that would not be true, but it is diffi-cult for strangers visiting Paris to see the real elegantes, unless under exceptional circumstances, and heaps of attractive looking Frenchwomen are to be seen at the best restaurants wearing costumes which, if they do not offend good taste, at least suggest an appreciation of the spirit of exag-geration. It is admitted that Parls is the special home of dress, and yet in Paris, of all places, dress has to be taken with more than one grain of suspicion. There are Paris fashions created for Parisleanes of the inner circle, and there are Paris fashions created for the others.

To come back to the must. There is legend that the shade of Agonia when reascending the earth siter his death at the hands of Mers found the air of the upper world intolerably cold to his hands. Therefore it was decreed that the slayer of this fair youth should hunt and kill enough sables to supply a fur covering for his frozen fingers, and so the must had its origin. It may be interred from the existence of this pretty, if mythical, little story that the must came into being very far back, and that, furthermore, it was originally the exclusive property of the weaker sex. In fact, from the first definite record of it in history—under the name of snoskin or snutskin—up to the third quarter of the eighteenth century it was carried equally by both men and women.

The present exaggerated temining fashions are finding formidable opponents, it is said, at the Italian court in the persons of Queen Ejens, the Duchess of Aosta and Gence and the Princess Letitia, the king's aunt. These ladies have banded themselves together with the object of creating distinctive ltalian fashions in which respect for jost sight of. So whether Rome is going to dethrone Paris as the heart and center of the world of feminine faci-ions is a matter that will be fought out in the near future. For the breatoo near the heart of the queen of

CATHERINE TALBOT



Contest of Contingents In Women's Clubs

COSTUME OF BROADCLOIN

have on the subject of amusement!

The trouble with most clubs is that there is a mixture of the old fashloned and the new fashioned element. Concessions have to be made to the old fashioned contingent, among whon are usually to be found the officers and this swamps wholever originality and vim the younger members pos-2052.

The other day I was invited to a luncheon club at the Waldorf. The lunch itself was most enjoyable; but, ve gods and little fishes, we spent the whole aftermoon listening to a pro gram consisting of specches on mod

nidke you want

to go out and sit in the lobby.

I also attended a political ciub, a woman's political

crn versus an-clent art and Songs of the sen-timental sort that

organization. There I enjoyed myself, but the members didn't know it. They actually formed committees and Had said rean things what the commitchart Air. thes were to do afterward.
Men are wiser than that. They de-

cide what they want to have accom-plished and then place on the commitice for that particular thing teen most in touch with it or men that can be handled by the powers interested, which is, perhaps, more to the point.

Weman is a child in political intrigue, and jot she hopes for ine Dal-

ot.
There was some kind of an election seing on in this club, and the methods employed made me shrick with joy, they were so artlessly simple.

they were so artiessly simple.

If Mrs. A. and Mrs. B. for instance, were doing good tram work which had to be broken up the enemy would simply whisper to Mrs. A. that Mrs. B. had said mean things about her, and Mrs. A. (such was her confidence in her own sex) immediately believed it. Now, in much politics when one man comes to another and tells him that A.

sides, he knows the party must all national costume.



BARONESS MARIE VON PAUMGARTTEN.

HOTO BY CLINEDINST

cases to more servitude is partly the wife's and partly the husband's fault the wife's because she does not use common sense and system, the hus-band's because he does not realize that his wife's labor is worth something he would have to pay a great deal for if he had to hire it. The man who makes presents to his wife histead of giving her an allowance, which, after all, she fairly carns, degrades her po-

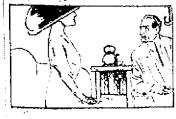
Stilion; there is no doubt of that.

Every woman should realize that in marrying a man she is not giving up a eareer, but rather entering upon one. Every man should realize that in Ma Wife he has as officient a beloef as any in his office, and he should treat her with equal consideration.

How to Dress Becomingly.

The woman of small means some-limes is guilty of a great error in mak-ing her dresses at home. There are some amateur dressmakers who are successful. I have nothing to say about them, but the average woman is

The positive lady.



To modiste. She makes her gonne ut home in order that she may have more of them, and the result is that the always looks "tacky." My friends, save your nerves and save your dress materials. Estier one costains that fits than a disent hit or miss combina-tions. The woman with a han pecketbook should never even petronice a dressmaker, she should dress entirely

LONG COAT WITH



MRS. JAMES ROBERT TINDLE. DAUGHTER OF NEXT SECRE-TARY OF STATE.

her own sea) immediately believed it.

Now, in mule politics when one man comes to another and tells him that a mire than the usual stir in diplomatic circles in Washington comes to another and tells him that a mire than the usual stir in diplomatic circles in Washington comes to another and tells him that a mire than the usual stir in diplomatic circles in Washington remembered her friend of his le ripping him up the Paumgarition made her debut. The baroness is gracious in manner and altractive derived to the listener refuses to believe it tive in the timplicity of her dress. The most exclusive society attended the stands human nature too well. Besides and the first decorations were elaborate in the extreme. The occasion and fall inexpensive decises are Pittaburg, she is still a part of the social cult of the national capital, and stands human nature too well. Besides and the first decorations rendered by a Bungarian band in features of all the sales and there distinguished father becomes secretary of state Mrs. Tindie will be senting the control of the calinate circle. Sowis, being made from odds and ands entitled to recognition as one of the cabinet circle.

This room should be simply fur-nished, and there should be nothing in it of a perishable nature. The kiddies can turn it into an Indian encampment or a scene in the tropics, according as their imaginations work, and the growning will be left in peace.

It is a very bad habit to allow a child to play all over the house, racing through the halls and scattering toys here and there. Parents who permit this have only themselves to

blame for shat-tered nerves and household catal-

trophes.
Give the child his little kingdom where he reigns supreme and he will respect

There is no woman who jars on one's nerves more than the positive

lady.
This person is also apt to be narrow minded.

People who Turned over to the

have gone about quite a bit and

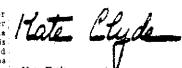
studied their fellow men are not apt to be so very certain in their opinions. They know there are many points of view, and they have learned to respuc

Mum's the Word.

If you can't agree with people it is sometimes an excellent thing to keep silent or at least merely to express your point of view as your own opinion, not as the only right one.

opinion, not as the only right one.
Of course occasionally one has to
come out flatfooted, but you will find,
as a rule, that the woman who speaks
with emphasis all the time is merely the one who hasn't seen much more of the world than her own back yard.

The more we see the more we hear, and the more we think, my friends, the more telerant we become.



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SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of Passaconaway tribe of Red Mon was held last

Division 11, A. O. H.

The regular meeting of Division 11, A. O. H., was held last night in Hiberhian half. The attendance of members was large and considerable business was transacted [during the evening. Two new members were admitted and several applications for membership were received.

The committee having charge of the annual dance to be held next mouth

reported that the event promised to be a big success.
George H. Sheejaan of Boston, publisher of the Hibernian, was present, and delivered a stirring adaress. Mr. Sheehan proved himself to be a brillliant speaker. He was tendered a cor-dial vote of thanks. James Dempsey of Lynn was a vis-tor at line meeting.

NOTICE!

Trades and Labor Council, special meeting, Sunday, Jan. 31, 2.30 P. M., 32 Middle street. IMPORTANT. Frank M. Bell, Sec.

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Number States and Society Standay, January 31, 1909, at 25 p. m. tu Associate hall. The Lowell Charal Society assisted by the Lowell Pestiver Orchestra of twenty men. Mr. E. C. Lavigueur, director. Somists from Soston as follows: Messes Artique, 10 the Boston as follows: Messes Artique, 10 the Boston as follows: Messes Artique, 10 the Boston as follows: Messes Artique, 11 the Boston as follows: Messes Artique, 11 the Boston and Society of Society, on sale at Lillingwood & Co.'s, 67 Merrimack st. on and after Monday, January 15th.

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ALL WERE HAPPY

Manhattan Club Had Good Time

Last night it was the Manhattan dub's turn to add to the garety of the city, and it was at Associate half that the club lield forth in its second ananal dance. There were more than 200 guests present and it was a case of "everybody happy."

Suppose of the state of state

John Frawley, treasurer. way tribe of Red Mcn was held last night in Odd Fellows tempic and considerable business of importance was transacted last night. Sachen George in the People's club course at the women's branch hall in Cre Runels building. Wednesday evening. General transacted. The degree staff retreased the adoption degrees as the will talk about the Mores of transacted the adoption degrees as the restricting. Wednesday evening. General Reade will talk about the Mores of the Philipplines, among whom, as is restricting. Past Sachen Frank Rincetting. Past Sachen Frank Rincetting. Past Sachen Frank Rincetting was chosen degree master, and he intends to make the staff perfect in every detail. Visiting brothers were present and spoke on degree work. At the close of the meeting whist was enjoyed.

Division 11, A. O. H.

The regular meeting of Division 11, BRIG. GEN. READE'S LECTURE Grand Army comrades are especially invited as Gen. Reads is a member of

LAMY WON

ONE ARMED SKATER GAVE HIM GREAT RACE

PITTSEURG, Pa., Jan. 30.-The Anals in the two-inite event was the fea-ture of the international innoor chamars in the two-min event was the feature of the international, indoor chambionship ice skating races which started at the Duquesne Gardens here that night, Edmund Lamy of Saranac Lake, N. V., won the race, but was hard oressed by O. A. Bush, the one-teried stater of Canada.

The races consisted of three heats and a tinal. The summary:
High-nife championship, final: O. A. Bush, second; Lot Roe, Canada, third.
Time—1:17 2-5.

Two-mile championship, final: Edmund Lumy, first; O. A. Bush, second-PhH Kenrney, third. Time—5:56.

Two-mile pursuit race: Harry Koad, Chicago, first; W. Sawrtz, Pittsburz, second; Arthur Hess, Cloveland, third: Time—6:49.

HATHAWAY'S

'TONY AND THE STORK"

Young & Wardell AUVESTY JUGGLERS

E. C. Strictland RUBE MUSICIAN

WOLFING'S ARABIAN HORSES PERFORMED BY MILE, MIGNON

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THE ANNUAL CARVING OF DEPARTMENT ESTIMATES

WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC ESPERANTO TONGUE UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE IS MAK-

Said to be Controlled by a Trust

he commissioner expressed it. "minis-ers are either called off or educated." and white slave traffic among immi-

The commissioner described as "easy" graft that connected with arrests of women of the street. He sold he knew a "system" was worked, although he could not prove it, whereby officers grab a woman, take her to the night court, have her fined, and then have the case. "fixed up" so that the arresting officer gets his chare of the

money.

According to his statements the witle stave traffic is extensively carried on among immigrantn in all parts of New York. "If you know all, gentlemen," he said, "it would break your

"One of the first things to be done."

Hathaway's Theatre

Rev. W. W. Bustard OF BOSTON

Moving Pictures SUNDAY. 3.30 Y. M. C. A. MEN'S MEETING

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.-Police assist- continued the commissioner, "is to

Other subjects taken up, some of them at much length, were the alleged prevalence of graft in dealing with women of the streets; the hopelessness of dealing with the social evit mill. as until drastic federal measures are taken to extimate it. The forms it takes are as had as possible. The men who own these women are of the lowest class and econote have an organization or at least an understanding which is national and even interactional in scope. The term ownership is no mismomer. The women seem to be the property of the men in about the same way that a trick dog would be the property of the man who trains him and exhibits him for his own personal profit.

FIND INCHES OF SNOW ROCHESTIE, N. Y., Jan. 60.—About five inches of snow, increasing high wind, but a nucletate thermometer at

"I above marked the arrival of the western blizzard here.

STORM WARNING

BOSTON, Jan. 30, - The local weather bureau today issued the following warning:

orm warmings at noon. Storm on couth-ist. New England coast moving north-ist. Brisk to high northwest winds tenight and Sunday.

People's Club, Runel's Building

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

By BRIG. GEN. PHILIP READE, U.S. A. Retired Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 8 p.m. on "The Mores of the Philippines." Admission Free. All Invited.

STAR THEATRE Merrimack Street, Opposite City Hall.

GRAND SACRED CONCERT Sunday Afternoon and Evening At 2 and 6.30 o'clock

TO HELP MUNICIPAL EMPLOY. MENT FUND

Trained Dogs. Fisher's Troupe 14 in Number ALL NEXT WEEK 2 and 3 o'clock Afternoons 8 and 9 o'clock Evenings Greatest Animal Action American SEATS, 5 CENTS

ESPERANTO TONGUE

UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE IS MAKING PROGRESS
At present there are 74 magazines published in Esperanto, the universal language invented by Tr. Lizantembor, of Poland. Some of the firms in this country are doing their foreign correspondence in Esperanto. It has been introduced to the curriculum of hye universalties, two in Boston, one in Workestern in Wisconsin. The universalties, two in Boston, one in Workestern in Wisconsin. The universalties advertisements in Esperanto is spreading in the exister states. Some Man chester, N. II, merchants publish their advertisements in Esperanto, We give the following plate with translation to illustrate its structure:

PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN THE PHILIP-PINE, ISLANDS BY MORGAN SHUSTER, SEC, PUBLIC INSTRUCTION—FROM TRA LA HORDO

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Police assistance of drunken men to their homes, instead of their being taken under arrest to station houses, was one of the subjects individed in the subject individual into subject in the subject in the subject individual into subject in the subject individual into subject in the subject individual into subject in the

de Instruo Publika en la Filipina Insularo, "Tra La Mondo."

Unu el la unuaj agoj de la Estraro Amerika Civila, en la Filipina Insularo, estis starigi vastan planon pri sistemo de senpagaj lernejoj publikaj, kaj komenci laboradi laŭ la plano. La sistemo intencita estis iomete vasta el tio, kion la spezoj de la Estraro povis subteni. Ĝi intencis doni al ĉiu infano de lerneja aĝo en la Insularo, senpagan, komunlernejan edukon. Estis speciale dezirite, doni al la popolaj amasoj malpli ricaj, oportunojn por akiri edukon.

Ĉe tiu epoko la Estraro Civila posedis nek lerndomojninek instruistojn. Estis necese, konstrui la unuan, kaj venigi la duan de la Unuigitaj Ŝtatoj (Usono). Jaron 1901, pli ol mil instruistoj usonaj estis kondukataj en la Insularon. Diversaj konstruaĵoj Estraraj estis aliformigataj en lernejojn; aliaj konstruaĵoj estis luataj, kaj aliaj, ekkonstruataj

Estis decidite, ke la Filipianoj, estos instruataj en la angla lingvo. Multaj kaŭzoj influis tiun-ĉi elekton; la ĉefaj estis, ke nur procenteto da Filipianoj parolas la lingvon hispanan, kaj la dispatraj lingvoj tiom malsimilas, ke popoloj, kiuj parolas unun, ne povas kompreni tiujn, kiuj parolas alian.

Decidinte, fondi senpagajn, publikajn lernejojn en la Filipina Insularo, la Estraro havis por konsideri kaj solvi jene: 1. Decidigi la Filipianojn, ke ili subtenu kaj čeestadu la

- publikajn lernejojn;
- 2. Decidigi ilin, ke iliaj infanoj lernu anglon;
- 3. Konstrui lerndomojn;
- 4. Havigi kompetentajn instruistojn amerikajn, sufice patrujamaj por veni al la Filipina Insularo por la plietaj salajroj, kiujn oni povas proponi al ili;
- 5. Trafi, ke la instruistoj amerikaj faru instruistojn en la angla lingvo el la Filipianaj knaboj kaj knabinoj.

STAR THEATRE

Metrimack Street
Opposite City Hall TALKING PICTURES Continuous 2-5 and 7-10 Seats 50

Voyons-La Scala SHNDAY

A Program of the Best Motion Pictures and Illustrated Songs. TEN CENTS-THAT'S ALL

LIQUOR DEALERS

Paid Fines Amounting to \$9800

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 30.-Up to the adjournment of the superior court yes terday afternoon the liquor dealers and paid in over \$9800 in fines and costs during the present term. Bernard Devine paid a record-bracking fine of \$1000 and costs. Of this amount \$160 was on a case continued in 1893, on condition that he should get out of the business. He paid a fine of \$400 for business. He paid a fine of \$400 for banks here his agent in the state to have heen his agent in running his place. James Reed, James Kelley, Michael Claney, Thomas E. Mahune, Joseph Gagnon and Otis Grav's paid a fine and costs amounting to \$200 in each case.

Two appealed liquor cases against Willard W. Strout came back from the law court, and Miss Mary Jame Frasier's was in court ready to pay the fine was in court ready to pay the fine. ousiness. He paid a fine of \$400 for

haw court, and Miss Many Jane Frasier, was in court ready to pay the fine providing Strout would give her a parrot she coveted and he desired to keep. He refused to give her a bill of sale of the bird, his special pet, and sie declined to help hun. She is an aged woman and had become greatly attached to the bird. It is expected that arrangement satisfactory to both parties will be made.

Tendered Little Miss Violet Grunewald

Miss Violet Grunewald of \$14 Westford street observed her 14th birthday
on Thursday and was most pleasantly
reminded of the importance of the day
by a party of her little friends who
tendered her a charming surprise party.
Miss Grunewald accompanied her fathier home at 6 o'clock blissfully ignorant of the jolly time in store for her,
and upon entering the house was confronted by her young friends who had
assembled in her absence. The situation was pretifly explained to her by
Miss Norma Shay, who, after extending
the congratulations and best wishes of
the assembled company presented the
little hostess with a beautiful ellocchain purse on behalf of those prosent. Atthough completety surgrised
and momentarily robbed of speech.
Miss Grunewald upon recovering expressed her thanks in graceful mainner
and bade all enjoy themselves. A
sumptuous supper was then served by
the Page company a feature of which
was a huge birthday cake, lighted with
If candles and containing within the
delectable midst, a gold ring, a dimir,
a thimble, and three little doils. As
the different hidden onces were discovered peals of laughter greated the
discoverers. The remainder of the
evening was devoted to finise and
games. Miss Ethel Church presiding at
the plane.

Annong those present were the Misses Hellen Ciliride Cherenay

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PROKOS MATCHED

TO WRESTLE EDWARD ANDER SON TONIGHT

SON TONIGHT

There is to be a red hot wrestling match tonight in Mathews hall, in Dutton, street. The affair is a benefit one, the proceeds to be devoted to a sum which is to build a warship for the Greek navy, the ship to be a gift of the Greeks in this country.

James Prokos, the well known wrestler, fresh from a surcessful tour in New York, is to meet helward Anderson of Boston in the main ovent, and the bout promises to be interesting. Both men are giving their ser-

OWEN MORAN

HAD THE ADVANTAGE OVER TOMMY MURPHY

NEW YORK, Jan. 50.—Owen Moran, the featherweight champion of England, had a slight advantage over Tonamy Murphy, the local lightweight, the third 10-round light last night before the National A. Steiner 10-round fight last night before the National A. C. The men-fought at eatch weights, but Murphy bad only about 2 pounds the best of his oppon-

about 2 pounds the best of his opponent.

The fight was hard all through, with clean and clever work on both sides. No decision was rendered, but the prevailing opinion was that Moran had shade the better of his man. This was demonstrated by the fact that practically all bets made at even money and take your pick were paid off after the fight in favor of Moran's backers. As a preliminary contest to the Murphy-Moran fight, Eddie Toy, of Philadelphia, had a 6-round bout with Sen Douglass of Newark, whom he defeated with a sound drubbing. Just before this Douglass had kneeked out Jim Ford of Philadelphia in less than a minute.

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THE LOWELL SUN

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LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY JANUARY 30 1909

PRICE ONE CENT

EXTRARIVEIRAL

In New England May Form Great Mr. Beaudry On Stand When Combination

A \$6,000,000 combination of several dent; Walter Guile, Jr., of the Ezrnf the manufacturers of time worsteds
in New England is being formed, which
may revolutionize the industry herebounts. Interested in the combine are
everal local men who are prominent
in mill circles, and although the plans
that the office of the Musketatorage we including it is thought that i mill circles, and although the plans re as yet indefinite it is thought that he following mills will be taken over not the new combine; Barnscliffe Worsted mills, Paramount Worsted mills, Freenville Woolen mills, Mayflower Vorsted mills, Saugus Mauntacturing to, and the Musketaquid mills in lowell.

It is understood that the officers of

treasurer.

Ivar L. Sjostrom, president of the Lawrence Dye works in Lawrence, was tocated at the office of the Musketa-quid mill in this city, and when questioned on his connection with the combine admitted its formation and intended corporation, but stated that for further information it would be necessarily further information it would be neces

Co., and the Musketaguid mills in large the see his brother, P. R. A. Sjostowell.

It is understood that the officers of the new company will be: Charles M. it will have its headquarters in Law-Kahn, of Kahn, Dreyfus & Co., presi-

WIPED OUT BY FIRE

COFFEYVILLE, Kas., Jan. 30.—The town of Nowata, across the line from here in Oklahoma, was almost wiped off the map today by a fire that destroyed thirteen business houses, two banks and the county courthouse which later held all the records of that section of Oklahoma. The loss is estimated at \$200,000.

ARLINGTON CASE

Was Considered by the Police Board This Morning

Martin W. Halleran and Annie Halleran, licensees of the Arlington hetel, were given a hearing before the board of police this morning or complaint of Supt. Wm. B. Meffatt, who alteged that on Sundays and holidays, between July 1, 1909, and Jan. 11, 1909, said licensees, personally and by their servents, agents and clerks, did sell intoxicating liquors to divers persons, whose names were to the informatiunknown, in violation of the consistions of their licensee. Supt. Moffatt acted as prosecuting officer and the licensees of the hotel were represented by Lawyer Thomas J. Enright.

Sergt. Thomas B. Atkinson, of the liquor squad, was the first witness.

March."

SHOWING SIGNS OF ERUPTION

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—Grizzly mountain, located in Lake county, about 55 miles north of San Francisco, is reported to be showing signs of He Talked English eruption. The mountain is located in the St. Helena rauge which abounds in volcanic signs while the geysers nearby spout hot water and steam.

CHARLES JENKINS CAPTAIN SEALBY

Popular Overseer Given Sailed This Morning for Fine Fold Watch

England

Charles Jenkins, an overseer in the Lowell Machine shop, severed his connection with that company at noon today. Mr. Jenkins, who had charge of the tool shep and repairs was speken of as the most popular man in the big shop, and today he received the surprise of his life when the employes in his department presented him a beautiful gold watch. The presentation speech was by his second hand. Affred Jeffs, and though taken absolutely by surprise he expressed his appreciation of the gift and the spirit in which if was given. He said the watch would serve two purposes, that of timepiece and also a reminder of pleasant memorities.

NEW YORK, Jen. 30.—When the White Star Baltie left her pier this norring for England she carried with her Captain Seaby and Operator Binns of the Star Baltie left her pier this norring for England she carried with her Captain Seaby and Operator Binns and operator Binns we keep today. On her also was the contine adjuster on the Nantucket shoals a work sego today. On her also was the contine adjuster on the Nantucket shoals a work sego today. Only four of the cabin the and about 250 members of the Republic strew. Only four of the cabin public strew. Only four of the cabin the contine adjuster on the Nantucket shoals a work sego today. On her also was the contine adjuster on the Nantucket shoals a work sego today. On her also was the public's trew. Only four of the Republic strew. Only four of the cabin the capture of the Republic's trew. Only four of the cabin the capture of the Republic's trew. Only four of the cabin the capture of the Republic's trew. Only four of the cabin the capture of the Republic's trew. Only four of the cabin the capture of the Republic's trew. Only four of the Republic's trew. Only four of the cabin the capture of the Republic's trew. Only four of the Republic's trew. Only four of the Republic's trew. Only four of the cabin the capture of the Republic's trew. Only four of the Republic's trew. Only four of the Republic strew. Only four of the Republic strew. Only fo

The D. Gage Ice combony is all in readiness for its annual fee crop, but the weather will have to conduct to be much colder than it has been to assure a good crop. At the present time the ice on the tiver is between if ever is it cut before it reaches a depth of ten inches.

If you want help at home or in your business, fry The Sun "Went" celums.

business, try The San "Went" column, Year's

THE GAGE CO.

IS GETTING READY TO CUT invited to appear as a 'ting dood,'' said Binns. "I think then then the mouth's leave of absence expires I will go right back to work again as a wireless operator. I guess I il turn out more of a man in the long run for define so."

Interest Month Washington Savings

At the point Pictte unconsciously answered a question in English. "You understand English, don't

you?" said District Attorney Higgins.

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THE WINCHESTER BOILER Is the best in the world and WELCH BROS.

ARE THE AGENTS

THEODIONILLSAINGBUNN NOTEREST BEGINS
FEBRUARY 6 Acthur L. Benchais, sceretary of Court St. Antoine, Catholic Order of Foresters, testified that Joseph Gailbux joined the 9000 endowment pelicy, payable to Delphine Gailloux, supposed to be list wife.

Cross-extending:

posed to be his wife.

Cross-examined:

"Was that policy operative when Gailloux dishall"

"No. It larged in October, 1966, for non-payment of dues."

"Was Rivet a member of the order?"

"He was."

"Did he have an endowment tole y."

"He did, for \$1000, I believe."

"Did Rivet apply for sick here its in 1907."

19077" "Yes, but I can't tell the date with-

Elliot F. Wood

Institution

The Court Street

OVER LOWELL TRUST CO.

Institution

Was shown River's flarithmin, and he said that he had seen similar flashlights. He owned one himself which he used in dark places in buildings. Joseph O. Champagne

Court Adjourned Today

Cohannet mill?"
"From February to October."
"Then did he go directly to the copper works?"
"From that time to Feb. 1, when he came to Lowell."
"You want to know what Rivet said to me?"

"You want to know what Rivet said that time?"

"Then you understand that ques-

in that time?"

"He came here five or six times, generally on Saturday, remaining over Sunday."

"How much money did he carn at the Cohannet?"

\$12, \$14, \$15. At the copper mill he received about \$10 per week."

"How, much board did he pay you?"

"Four dollars a week."

"Did he work the entire time?"

"No, he was sick for six or eight and larges her \$50 and sho received and that question?"

"Yes, sir."

"Yes,"

Redirect examination:

"How do you fix the date August 18 when you were here?"

"I went to Lowell to see my mother and larges her \$50 and sho received and that question?"

"Yes."
Redirect examination:
"How do you fix the date August
18 when you were here?"
"I went to Lowell to see my mother
and I gave her \$50 and she gave me
a receipt for it. That's what fixes it in
my mind. The date was on the receipt. Later my mother gave me a receipt for all the money I gave her and
I threw the others away." "No, he was sick for six or eight weeks."
"How soon after going to Taunton was he taken sick?"
"Kbout two or three months."
"Was he sick in May. April or June, I threw the others away."

That's a thing that I cannot an Cigaret Expert

"That's a thing that I cannot an sweet" William H. Potter of the W. H. L. Hayes Tobacco company testified that he keeps Sweet Caporal Little Cigars "No." "Then he worked every day in February March or April" and not sweet" "I am not sweet" "I am not sweet" "I am not sweet" "February the Talked English "T5,000 of them.

Lawrence Cummings

a English. don't Globe was called as the result of hav-lorney Higgins. ing dropped a remark to the effect that one of his children had a flashlight. He one of his children had a flashlight. He was shown the pocket lamp. Mr. Cummings said that he had seen lots of them in the hardware stores and that his bey had one. "My boy has one too," said District Attorney Higgins.

District Attorney Higgins asked Mr. Chinarhay Mr. had seen many men

District Atterney ringging assets so, Cammings it he had seen many men. Smoking the little cigars, and he replied that he only recalled two occasions on which he saw men smoking such cigars.

Gailloux a Forester

Out the books."

District Attorney Higgins then instructed the witness to bring the records of the cract.

Joseph O. Champagne of \$14 Moody Street testified that he knew Rivet by Sight and knew Joseph Gregoirs. "Did you meet them in the first part of February?"

The sixth day of the Rivet murder trial opened at 2.30 this morning with a morning with a muller attendance than usual, due probably to the storm.

Maxime Picite brother-in-law of the prisoner, who was on the witness stand at the conclusion of last night?

Maxime Picite conclusion o

LIGHT

passing on the street. Good It makes business. A dark store looks dark for today and it looks dark for tomorrow. It makes the store look DEAD. People keep away from a DEAD STORE.

We light windows - store windows -- we furnish the best of light for the least money. We have no connections in price. Call us up. Let us send our experts to your premises. They will bring light to you on this light proposition.

Lowell Gas Light Co.

Interest **BEGINS** Saturday, Feb. 6

The Central Savings Bank

58 CENTRAL ST.

Deposits \$4,846,344.01 Surplus, \$ 271,780.92

Admitted

NEW YORK, Jan. 50.—Carl Fishers and he had the two men resartested Hansen, the lawyer, and his 'aw parts last right, because it is believed they ner, Alexander Michaelson, were again intended to have the state. Hansen admitted to bail today by Justice Herman and his matter were indicted on a larger in the supreme court. Hansen's charge of hisbury several weeks ago, bail was fixed at \$25,000 and Michaels and were at liberty until last night, son's at \$10,000. District Attorney Jewich they were resurrested, rome appeared before Justice Erlanger. They were photographed at police and strongly opposed the fixing of bail beachparters, although they protested in either case. The district attorney lagainst it.

JAPANESE BADLY BEATEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Jun. 30,-A licated controversy over the relative merits of their respective governments between a Japanese and an Alaskaa Eskimo led to a desperate fight betwen the two on board the revenue cutter McCulloch where both are employed. The Japanese taunted the Eskimo with being a son of flagless nation and the result was a fight which lusted for hours before the combatants were separated. The Japanese was badly bat a tered. He was fined half a month's pay for applying epithets to the United States.

TO HELP LABOR LEADERS

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 30 .- At today's session of the convention of the United Mine Workers of America Frank Duff, secretary of the Carpenters' and Joiners' union, approunced that the executive board of his union had appropriated \$2000 for assistance of John Mitchell, Samuel Gompers and Frank Morrison in their appeal from the jail sentence put upon them by Judge Wright of the District of Columbia for alleged violation of Judge Wright's injunction in the St. Louis Stove Co.'s boycott case.

The greater part of the day was devoted to wrangling over President Lewis' report.

TO HOLD HEARING

On Act Relative to Support of **Paupers**

A nearing on an act relative to the support of certain state paneers will by striking out the same and insert-table institutions at room 440, state house, next Monday forenoon at 10.30. The act is an important one and Low-self's board of charity should be represented at the learing. The act reads as follows:

Section sixteen of chapter eighty-five shelf who is also a panper having a legal settlement; but the section sixteen of chapter eighty-five the state board of charity shall reim-omnounwealth, upon written notice to the state board of charity shall reim-omnounwealth, upon written notice to the state board of charity shall reim-omnounwealth, upon written notice to the state board of charity shall reim-omnounwealth, upon written notice to the state board of charity shall reim-omnounwealth.

CHARGES

Against Attendants in Hospital

FITCHBURG, Jan. 30. -Specifie charges of misconduct and neglect by the nurses and attendants of the four-bank hospital are made in a statement issued today by David I. Walsh, attorney for Miss Margaret Camer, a former of the hospital, in the investigation which is being conducted by the trusties of the institution. Mr. Walsh after reiterating his previous amnouncement that he has withdrawn from the case gives in detail the charges made by Miss Camon on Jan 9, which had to the investigation, and declares his belief that evidence is obtainable to substantiate these charges. Mr. Walsh afteges that marses have given morphine to patients in overdoses and at improper times, that modicine has not been given according to the orders of the dectors and that on numerous excasions there has been improper conduct between purses and made attendants. the nurses and attendants of the Eur-

TAX ON SPIRITS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 79.—A Lea of \$1.19 a gidled on the spirits contained in bay run or any offer article containing alphohet paperted from Pectahing alphohet paperted from Pectal Rice into the United States is provided in a house till passed by the sen ate yesterday without amendment.

INTEREST

Begins Feb. 3 SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

Hours—Sun a. in to 5 p. in. Sat-idays, 8:00 a. in. to 10:00 p. in. and to 3 p. in.

Traders National Bank!

to him for 69 days previous to notice and until otherwise ordered, the cost of such support based upon the expense of supporting him had he been com-mitted to the state hospital. Section 2—This act shall take effect upon its passage. upon its passage.

Electrical Home **Comforts**

The delicions ofor of roffee lends a zest to the

ELECTRIC COFFEE PERCOLATOR

Makes perfect coffee at table while the fruit and

LOWELL ELECTRIC LIGHT CORP.

50 Central Street.

6 O'CLOCK

BLIZZARD COMING

Has Reached New York

The response to Mr. Bent's questions he said: "I knew Rivet and Gallous and I met Rivet about 7 or 8 weeks before Galloux died. I met Rivet about 7 or 8 weeks before Galloux died. I met Rivet about 7 or 8 weeks before Galloux died. I met Rivet at the corner of Merrimack and Cabot streets in company with Joseph Chambagne. We agreed to 30 into the moving picture business. We were to get a location and pay the bills. We tried to hire Bolsvert's half in West Sixth treets in conversation with a representation. He felt, he said, that he half and went to Boston and looked the half and went to Boston and looked over a moving pleture machine and a man for the place and, and and went to Boston and looked the half and went to Boston and looked over a moving pleture machine and decided to take it and some pictures with subarbs except the subway.

Frequent accidents to pedestrians who were blinded by the driving show were reported. With the front windows of the street cars thickly coated, motormen were unable to see the pedestrians dodging across slipnery cross-slipnery cross-slipne

moformen were anable to see the pedestrians dodging across slippery crossings and snow on the tracks deadened the sound of the approaching cars.

During the night three hundred persons sought shelter in the city lodging house and others were given shelter in the recreation pier at the fool of East Twenty-sixth street. Included in this number were about forty women and children. Most of the men were put to work cleaning snow from the streets. Officials of the New York Central stated that some of their trains were delayed but not greatly by the storm in northern New York.

In the thick of the storm fire which broke out in a stable on Montrose street, Brooklyn, spread so rapidly that the entire block was threateend and forty families were turned out into the street. For two hours the residents of the whole block had to stand shivering in the storm. Three buildings were burned with a loss approximating \$25,000.

STORM IN MAINE

traveling disagreeable and hindered storm In MAINE traveling disagreeable and hindered storm which caused so much trouble in western states passed over Maine today. No damage in consequence of it was expected as the snow was dry and the temperature which was officially reported at 15 degrees at 9 a.m. did not materially change. The wind the entire state. At the bead weather hidd not materially change. The wind materially change. The wind materially change is the rate of 24 miles from the cast and atthough it made.

WHOLE TOWN WIPED OUT

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Jan. 30 .- Fauned by a high wind, fire practically wiped out the town of Patton, Somerset county, early today. The lire was discovered in a skating rink and quickly communicated to the Central hotel. The guests escaped uninjured. The loss is estimated at \$90,000.

CITIES ISOLATED WIRELESS

Result of the Says Storm is Storm Worst Yet

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Chicago and the NEWPORT, R. L. Jan. 39.—The wiremiddle west arose loday with official less operator on the Nantucket lightassurance that the worst of the storm ship remarked to his shore companion which devastated this section of the at the torpedo station at noon today country was over and that it would be that if the storm, which was then quickly followed by cold weather, while sweeping the lightship and tossing her the east inherited the blizzard. The about like a cork had occurred a week damage done by wind and steel can ago today neither the Republic nor the scarcely be estimated. Many cities Plorida would have lived an hour and and towns are still practically isolated the loss of life would have been apparent train service remains demoralized in the Dakoins and Networks home. The wireless man said that the storm In the Discrete remains demoranzed by the Land out for immediate imprevement in conditions and this, it is promised, will rapidly extend decreased. In the south the storm was most severe and the storm was most of the fluor.

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"You were in sever."

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MURDER TRIAL

"I can't say, I think it was early it the spring. I've got the date

"Why didn't you bring it."
"I didn't know that you wanted it."
"Didn't you know that you would be sleed about his sickness:"
"I thought so."
"Then why didn't you find out the ate."

date?"
"I didn't know."
Mr. Guillet asked: "Didn't you send
the police a statement as to how long
Rivat worked for you?"
"Yes, I sent it to them."

Joseph Gregoire

Joseph Gregoire was called and stated that he had been summoned by he Commonwealth but had not testi-ied.

"in response to Mr. Bent's questions

"Did you get the permit?" "The state inspector said that every-thing was all right if we got the

booth."
"When did the concern cease to

"When Rivet asked me for money." Told you try to get a license in ashua?" Yes, we were going to run two

shows but the insurance people want-ed 60 per cent, so we didn't open."
"How much money did Rivet put into

Nine or ten dollars.

"How much did you put in?"
"About the same amount."
"When the concern coased to exist,
did you pay Rivet back any money?"
"What for?"

"For what he paid in?"

"Not a cent."
"What was the mency spent for?"
"On the booth."
By Mr. Higgins:

'And the picture show business nev r started?"

"No sir."
"Why not?"
"Shortness of maney."
"Who was short!" "Rivet."

"Did Rivet say he could get the oney from his sister?" "He said he thought he could but he

At this point the letter of Pavid II.

Piotte to Inspector Lafamme in relation to Rivet's employment at Tami-to was read.

Jacques Boisvert

Jacques Boisvert, owner of St. Louis' half in Centralville, was the next wilness. He testified: "Mr. Gregoire and Mr. Rivet came to me about a year ago to hire a half for the moving picture show. They bought a little lumber from me to build a box for the machine in the half.

In two weeks they gave up the idea.

In two weeks they gave up the idea and told me to take down the box gad: keep the lumber. They paid \$8 for the lumber."

Adelard Boisvort

Adelard Boisvert, son of the pre-reding witness testified that he talked with Messes. Rivet and Gregoire when they hired the hall. His testimony was corroborative of that of his father though he stated that the state inspector refused to O. K. the booth and hence the show could not start.

Cyprien Marissotte

Cyprien Morissette, residing at the corner of Aiken and Cheever streets, testified that he know Rivet and Gail-

ms. "Rivet used to call at my house," said witness. "and the week hefere the murder. I saw him about 10 times in that week."

in that week."
"Did you neet Rivet on Feb. 297"
"Yes. I was with him in the afternoon in company with John Claveau.
We wont for a walk in the afternoon
about 3 o'clock."
"Where did you go."
"We went to Richards' schoon and
afterward went down town and had

eral distress is almost a duplicate of that sent from the north and west that sent from the north and west that sent from the north and west Railroad troffic is also badly delayed in the southwest. Fire and havoe from high winds have resulted in loss of several hundred strainers.

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"No."
"Did you talk with Rivet during

THALLES P.

May Accept Position of Charities

It was stated this afternom, that Chelingford street

It was stated this afternou, that Thales P. Hall would accept the position of superintendent for the heard of charities, made vacant by the ousting of Martin J. Courtney by the board of charities, on add a representative of The Sun, Mr. Hall, two days ago, said he would not accept the position. He felt, he said, that he was the old a man for the place and, besides, he did not care to break up also the mayor, accompanied by Mr. and Sides, he did not care to break up also foregane conclusion that Mr. Hall will be the mean superintendent.

Prominent Providence Building Official

PITTSBURG, Jan. 30.-Herbert Boroughs. 43 years of age, of Providence, R. L. treasurer of the Builders' Iron foundry of that city, was found dead in bed at the Fort Pitt hotel here today. The police are investigating. He had been treasurer 25 years and had been ailing for

would have no bearing on the case at least. The question was allowed and Mr. Bent lasked for an exception.

Mr. Bourlais then consulted his obcoks and showed that Rivet applied for sick benein Jan. 21, 1997. On the meeting of February 6, 1907 he received \$10 from the court, for two weeks sick benein. On Feb. 20 the court paid \$10 more for two weeks' sick benein. On March 6, he received \$5.5. On April 20 he applied again for five weeks and he was raid June 19, \$25.

Recess.

AFTERNOON SESSION

Negra's pacing making, and Patrolmen Donovan and Sheehan gave pursuit.

Electric curs, a bakery wagon and to hear incidentals figured in the race, but Negra was finally caught in a cellar off Roaghan's row. The \$60 and meeting of February 6, 1907 he countered a similar game on Castle street. It cost him \$47. As for Michael Monteclore of Colorado, late a passenger on the Republic, he took stock enough in what two countrymen had to tell Fim to rut \$200 in a bundle. He

AFTERNOON SESSION

At the opening of the afternoon session ale. Bourtais resumed the stand and said that on Feb. 20 River, presented a certificate from a local physician and received \$5. On April 30 ho presented an application from out of town and on June 19 he presented a dector's certificate and got \$35. He received \$50 between Jan. 31 and June 19 for 10 weeks sick benefit. The certificate of January was furnished certificate of January by the court's physician, Dr.

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Jean Cloveau

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Jean Cloveau

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Those lives and had known him the or six months before Guilloux diccl.

Those often did you see him in February, 19987

"Alboan four or live times,"

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"You have talked with him and have been in his company."

"I have."

"Ware you with him on February."

"In the afternoon, Rivet, Cyprian Morissitte and myself left Moris-settes horse in the afternoon for a

"Did you take a drink on Prescott

streets."
"Where did Rivet go?"

YOUNG GIRL

GAVECTESTIMONY AGAINST HER FATHER

BOSTON, Jan. 20,-Alice McDonald, the 15-year-old daughter of John F. the 19-year-old daugner of John E. McDonald, formerly proprietor of the Bowdoin Square hotel, testified against him yesterday in the divorce suit which her mother has brought against him on the ground of cruel and abusive treat-

known him Coxicated.

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written min many letters, asking for New York hats, a pony fur coat, and that she had advised bin in one letter to be careful if he couldn't be good. This she said meant that if he was bound to drink he ought not to drink

OLD RESIDENT

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WOOD FACTORY

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HALL UNKNOWN

STEAMER

Foundered Diamond Lightship During Storm

TAIZABETH UITY, N. C., Jan. 30.-The Diamond Sheals light-hap reports that an unknown steamer foundered during the storm today about three miles northwest of the lightship. No bones from the steamer or wreckage are to be seen and the fate of the even is not known. The wind is blowing from the southwest at the rate of 45 miles an bour and the sea

The steamer City of Savannah, which passed Cape | Lookout | hound outh this morning, reports that the Cape Lookout lightship is oil her

The light-hip called for immediate as istance. The appeal for help was forwarded in all huste by wireless to the revenue cutter Mohawk which was lying at anchor off Tompkinsville, S. I., and the Mohawk rushed down the bay under a full head of steam. Owing to the falling snow the collision with the lightship was not witnessed by the marine observers at Saudy fook and the Highlands, although in clear weather she lies in full view of those stations, and had it not been for the wireless the news of the accident might have been unknown for hours.

News of the collision was sent to the office of the United Wireless Telegraph Co. in this city by the wireless operator on board, the Clyde liners Araphee which was coming into port from Jacksonville. Captain 1. K. Chester of the Araphoe sighted the lightship in the storm, and seeing the signals of distress went alongside. He was informed that a schooner had fouled the bow of the light vessel but the extent of the damage was not

Soon after the collision the snowfall ceased and the observers on shore discovered two large schooners anchored near the lightship. One of these was believed to be the Perry Setser bound from Philadelphia to Boston, but whether either of them fouled the light vessel could not be ascertained them. Soon afterward the tag Reliance came up the lower bay towing the waterlogged schooner J. S. Lampray.

Evidently the damages to the Scotland lightship were not serious as she still remained on the station after assistance reached her. The lighthouse tender Larkspur was the first to reach her and shortly afterward the Mohawk came alongside. Both vessels soon departed, leaving the lightship

It was learned that the schooner Lampray sprang a leak and became waterlogged in the gale off Sandy Hook last night.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Confer-ences were held by house leaders to-day to determine on some method of getting congress to agree on legisla-tion to regulate the shipment of liquor from state to state. Rep. Watson of Indiana republican "whip" whose de-feat for governor is charged to his

COLD WAVE PREDICTED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- With temperature falling rapidly in its path, and snow and sleet in many sections marking its sweep castward, the center of the storm that has raged with great force through practically all the country east of the Rocky mountains, today centered off the New England coast. Through the west and largely through the south there is a cold snap and the weather bureau today predicted freezing temperature in the truit belt of Fiovida. Snow has fallen west of there as far as the Mississippi river and north of Florida. It will be much colder in the eastern states tonight and tomorrow. In the east many points have recorded freezing temperature today and a drop of about twenty degrees generally is foreeasted for that section. According to the worther bureau experts it will probably be close to zero weather tonight and tomorrow in the interior of

"Town Hall street."

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CINCINNATI. Jan. 30.-It is be- Poppe, chief of detectives, who tried to

LATEST

Shocks in Southern Spain Very Slight

But They Scared the People Who Thought a Disaster Such as Befell Messina Was Hand—Hailstones as Large as of Robert H. Hart, which occurred at Walnuts Followed

MADRID, Jan. 30.—All communication with southern Spain and with the city of Barcelona is uninterrupted and normal and the reports emanating from England relative to a disastrous carthquake and tidal wave are untrue.

There was a slight earthquake shock at Totana in the province of Murcia but no serious damage was done. The walls of only a few houses were cracked. Slight earth shocks were also felt in the neighborhood village

At both Totana and Olias the inhabitants fled, panie-stricken to the suburbs, fearing that a disaster was upon them such as devastated Messina, Italy.

The seismic disturbance was registered on the instruments of the institute at Valencia. It is reported that the moment the quake occurred the sun was hidden by a dense gray cloud which, however, disappeared immediately while a shower of hailstone as large as walnuts covered the ground to a depth of several centimetres.

NO TRUTH IN REPORT

LONDON, Jan. 30.-Special despatches to Renter's news agency from Madrid say that there is no truth in the reports of a serious carthquake in southern Spain and at Barcelona. All communication with those sections is normal.

London, Jan. 30.—Special desputenes to rectiers news agency from this city, and two brothers. William Hutchinson of Nashua, N. H., and Henry Hutchinson of Lowell. Mrs. Goodwin was an old and highly respected member of the Highland M. E. church.

REPORT STOCK DEATH

Active Stocks

The following are the closing quota-tions of today's stock market for active stocks:

Furnished by F. W. Mills, Hildreth Bidg

NEW YORK STOCKS

Am. Cotton Oil

Am. Car Foundry

*Amalgamated Am. Sugar 130

Am. Smelt and Ref. Co..... Am Locomotive

Anaconda

Brooklyn Rapid Transit

Missouri, Raises & Lipid Missouri Pac Northern Pac New York Central New York Airbrake Norfolk

 So. Railway
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 U. S. Steel
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 114

BOSTON STOCKS

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With Causes Assigned Today's Quotations on For Past Week

The report of deaths for the week ending January 30, 1999, with causes assigned is as follows:

Jan. 20-Margaret MacDonald, 61, cancer. 22—Margaret Kilderry, 51, cer. hem. Bridget Hunt, 45, endocarditis. Ella J. Dwyer, 29, purperal eclamp-

sia. Lillian Duggan, 2t, pulm. tuber. Frank L. Chadbourne, 13, myocar-ditis. -Samuel W. Foster, 75, old age, Joseph H. A. Martel, 11 mos., diphtheria, Edward Lesage, 9 mos., pueumo-

Rosario Provencher, 15 days, cong. Rosanto Fravencher, to days, cong.
debility.
24—lennie S. Young, 98, old age.
Agnes Duncau, 69, disease of
heart.
Sarah J. Taylor, 87, cer. hem.
Ludwik Flerlej, 27, accident.
Oscar D. Girouard, 11 mos., cap
bronchitts.
25—Winnefred Nolan, 75, ulcer of stomach.

ach. Joseph Grady, 75, fracture of thigh. Isaac Vanasse, 72, art. sclerosis. James Hulmes, 58, apoplexy. Siphia Rigopoulis, I, pnaumonia. George Rusecki, 2 mos., cong. de-

bility.

Jozefa Myszkowski, 16 days, cong.

debility.

debility.

25—Mary E. Mofflit, \$2, old age,
Eugene C. Wallace, 55, nephritis,
Josephine Gregoire, 54, maemia,
Alma Lamyrand, 5 mos., meningitis.

gius, Leon A. Matte, I mo., pneumonis, Katherine Miller, 49, pneumonia, Alleo V. M. Conant, 64, pneumonia, Arthur Gosselin, 9 mos., cap bron-

Arthur Gosanie, Chitis.
Germaine Blais, 1, meningitis.
Aurore B. Dufour, I, pneumonia.
James Tryon, 88, pneumonia.
Bridget F. Fleming, 60, sarcoma.
Anna Chempagne, 6, croup.
Mulholland, 6 days, cardisc discuse.

New York Airbiake
Ont. & Western
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Pacific Mail
Pressed Steel Car
Reading diae disease. Girard P. Badman, City Clerk.

D. RAYGAN

Has Not Qualified on Charity Board

Up to the noon hour today, William D. Raygan, who was appointed to the board of charities by Mayor | Boston Cons. | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 1

after by millions of little soldiers In your blood - those corpuscies constantly fighting for you.

If this army is well fed and kept healthy and strong, by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, it will destroy the uncountable horde of germ-enemies that are attacking you every moment of your life. Hood's Sarsaparilla will keep you free from or will cure you of scrollia, eczema, rheumatism, catarrh, anemia,

Marriage Intentions Issued at City Hall

owing have been recorded since the ast were published;

Michael Wereskle, 23, operative, 60

Michael Wereskie, 23, operative, 60
William street, and Marya Solek, 25, operative, same address.
John Szankimas, 21, operative, 13
Winter street, and Sophia Varanauckaite, 18, operative, 2 Corbett place.
Vincent Vyskocyka, 25, operative, 67
Davidson street, and Genoefa Miluski, 18, operative, 7 Wall street.
Joseph I. Paquin, 27, carpenter, 15
Common street, and Evelina Assetin, 19, operative, 780 Merrimack atreet.
John Kyrlacoutsacoo, 25, operative, 18 Coolidge street, and Maria Pleracoo, 19, operative, 94 Jefferson street.
Panajotis Pouleas, 21, weaver, 4934;
Market street and Panagoita Lampire, 10, spinner, 467 Market street.
Menan Drivan, 25, operative, 394
Market street, and Mariao Fillpakopoulon, operative, 20, 486 Market street.

DEATHS

HART-Brief mention of the death Ashland, N. H., appeared in yesterday's mise came to a legion of Lowell friends and acquaintances, more especially in the town of Dracut, the residents of which had formed many strong bonds of friendship with the deceased while the latter had served as superintendent in the Merrimack Woolen mill i ent in the Merrimack Woolen mill in the Navy Yard section under the late Solomon Bachman. Mr. Hart, hesides occupying the superintendency of the Dracut mill for a period of 12 years, had previously been employed in the weaving department as a loomfixer and second hand for some years. He also finally took charge of the weaving department and later succeeded Robert Waugh as superintendent. The department and in the weaving department and later succeeded Robert Waugh as superintendent. The department and in 1893 went to Ashland, N. H., to engage in the woolen manufacturing husiness. He was later joined by Robert McArthur of the Merrimack woolen mill, who recently passed away, and the two started the woolen business, which Mr. Hart continued up to the time of his death.

GOODWIN—Mrs. Eliza J. Goodwin one of the oldest residents of Lowell died yesterday at her home, 23 Wilson street, aged 33 years, 11 days. Sh was the widow of Edwin Goodwin, and leaves two daughters. Mrs. William McMasters and Mrs. Hanna E. Pearl of

FUNERAL NOTICE

HARTIGAN—Mary Hartigan, aged ten months, child of Lawrence and Mary, died this morning at the home of the parents, 712 Gorham street. Funeral tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'cluck. J. F. Rogers & Co., un-dertakers. dertakers.

nertakers.

TRYON—Died Jan. 28. James Tryon, aged 56 years, at the Corporation hospital. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 449 Dutton street, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited without further notice. Burial private. Undertaker George W. Healey in charge.

charge.

FLETCHER—Died this morning,
Miles J. Fletcher, aged 35 years, at
the Lowell hospital. The remains
were taken to his late home, 52 New
Fletcher street. Funeral services will
be held at his late home Monday
atternoon at two o'clock. Friends
invited. The funeral will be under
the direction of Undertaker C. M.
Young.

FUNERALS

DUFOUR—Aurore Bernadette Dufour, aged one year, one month nine days, died Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Dufour, 212 Cheever street. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon, with Undertaker Joseph Albert in charge. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

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TWO LOWELL MEN CONSULAR OFFICERS

showing the natives the way to the matrimonial market is evinced by the names that appear on the book of marriage intentions at city half. The fol-Thursday

Thomas Duffy and James Riley, two court held that he must first apply for young men who claim Lowell as their a license and that he could have one court yesterday, in Fitchburg, charged with pedding in the city without a license. They pleaded not guilty, ite-serve Officer Wallace said that he arrested the two men after seeing them go from house to house soliciting ormade within the state. The court ders and selling soup.

go from house to house sollering or place when the charged solder from the U. S. service. He ctaimed that he had an honorable allow him to produce his discharge discharge in his home at Lowell and papers from the army. The court told believed that under the law he had a him that he would place the case on right to peddle without a license. The site if the papers were shown him.

SNOW TEN FEET DEEP

DENVER, Jan. 30.-Snow from seven to ten feet on the level and drifts much deeper are still blocking many of the lines of the Colorado railroads. The line to Silverton was opened last night after being blocked ten days. Some of the snow slides cut through were from 30 to 40 feet deep.

DESPERATE FIGHT

Of Big Steamer Against Raging of Lake Michigan

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Probably the most thrilling incident of the wide-spread storm in this section was the battle of the steamer City of Marquette against raging Lake Michigan as it fought its way in sinking condition along the Illinois shore from Chicago to Wauhegan.

With the fluence standing in water up to their waists and shoveling coal into a feeble fire the boat limped into Wauhegan cloven hours efter fit left. The body was identified by its gold Chicago. Before it reached its dock teeth and a wedding ring.

FIRE IN PHILLIPS ANDOVER ACADEMY

ANDOVER, Jun. 30 .- Fire caused \$500 damage to the old track house at Phillips Andover academy, now used as an infirmary, this morning. The building was unoccupied, but fives had been started preparatory to placing patients there next week. The flames started from electric wires or from the furnace. The loss is covered by insurance,

ST.JOHN'S PARISH TRIUMPH SCORED

Merry Rainbow Party Lad With Broken Back Last Night

Was Cured

Earlhquake District

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Details of the conditions in the earthquake districts of Italy are contained in reports of consular officers reaching the state department by mail. Struct Lapton, vice-consul at Messina at the time of the carthquake, has the following to say under date of Jan. 11:

"There is a mob of Lazzaroni in front of the consulate at present, bowling for assistance but nearly gill of them carrying bundles of food obtained from other relief stations. They are so insistent that they nearly caused the death of the policeman on guard the death of the policeman on guard yesterday, crushing him against the still the tunnit, taking a rifle from the sentry who seemed terror-stricken and pushing the people back with it then closing the doors to keep the place irom being carried off piecemeal.

"I cannot say that my present existence in Siefly is pleasant as I am endeavoring to fill the office of consul, holel keeper for any stranded newspannothing of being at the old consulate at old times to be ready to identify anything that may be found.

MUNICIPAL REGISTER A FAILURE

The numicipal register at the city hall does not seem to be working a ery great benefit for the unemployed. On an average of about seven names a day are taken but the number of positions secured, thus far, through the medium of the register is very small.

POLICE COURT

Occupied Session

watch, the property of Michael Fitzpatrick, last Saturday. They entered pleas of not guilty, but probable cause was found and they were each held under \$500 bonds for their appearance

James Boyle and Edward J. Brown He was found guilty, fined \$10 to be vere charged with the larceny of a paid within three days or go to jail for one month.

Arthur Leblane pleaded guilty to a complaint charging him with the largeny of a watch valued at \$15 on Feb. 19, 1908, the property of Henry E.

water souls at the next sitting of the grand jury.

Michael Fitrpatrick of 93 Adams street, the owner of the watch, testified that he purchased the timepiece in Boston for 330. Lust Saturday while intoxicated he entered the Merrima House, and after having a few drinks saw Boyle. Went into a back room and sat at a table and was not sure whether or not he fell asleep. He left the hotel ahout four o'clock and when he got home found that the watch was gone.

A gold watch was shown to witness and he recognized it as his and the number of the works which he had on a piece of paper corresponded with the number on the watch.

James Markey, a young man and relative of the complainant, said that he met Fitzpatrick, Boyle and Brown at the corner of Market and Dutton streets Saturday afternoon. Boyle and Brown said they were going to take Fitzpatrick home, but witness said he recognized that she keeps a

Julia Quinn pleaded not guilty to threatening Catherine Welch. The complainant testified that she keeps boarding house at 61 Church street and that three months ago the Quinn

In your bodily system is looked

that tired feeling and all such ailments.

NEW CITY CHARTER

Sent to Legislature by Boston Finance Board

BOSTON, Jan. 20 .-- Government of the proposed charter

of street commissioners.

With the abolition of the present city council the offices of city messenger, clerk of committees and clerk of the common council are also to go out of substitution of a city council of the present city common council are also to go out of substitution of a city council of the existence.

Party nominations are not to be real finance.

Them Permanent

city of Boston by a mayor, elected for four years, but with a referendum for dismissal at the end of two If the people of she she she appoint the proposed charter that the proposed of the people so desire, a city council of nine members and a permanent finance commission is proposed by the Boston infinance commission in the draft of a city charter made public yesterday. The proposition of the commission for the legislature, are directed with the purpose of simplifying the methods of governing Boston and also to render impossible the executive and administrative faults which the commission's investigations disclosed.

That the people may exercise care the commission proposes a ballot containing as few names as possible. Hence the abolition of the present board of alternative faults which the commission proposes a ballot containing as few names as possible. Hence the abolition of the present board of alternative faults which the commission from the proposed charter.

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members, three elected each year for a term of three evers, is proposed. Parly nominations are not to be permitted, for under the plan of the finance commission nothing shall appear on the ballot except the names of the candidates and their places of residence. With the erasure of party designations from the ballot the commission also recommends the abolition of the primaries. Instead of a nomination in a cancus a candidate in order that his name may appear on the ballot must be not compared to the name of the primaries. Instead of a nomination in a cancus a candidate in order that his name may appear on the ballot must be not consistent the primaries. Instead of a nomination in a cancus a candidate in order that his to be elected in the primaries. Instead of a nomination in a cancus a candidate in order that his to may "Yes." the pape of the these parts of the same of the these parts of the same of the these parts of the same of the these parts of the pape of the these parts of the same of the these parts of the same of the these parts of the same of the these parts of the pape of the these parts of the same of the these parts of the pape of the these papers of the papers

tions from the ballot the commission to the primaries. Instead of a nonination in a cancus a candidate in order that his name may appear on the ballot must secure the signatures of at least 5000 incumbent will be printed on the ballot registered, voters of the city. This say candidate for mayor at the next number of signatures is required for cate of the voters answer in the city council are to be the only elective incurred for negative at the state election the responsibility of the voters answer in the city council are to be the only elective incurred for negative at the state election the responsibility of the voters answer in the city council are to be the only elective incurred for negative at the state election the responsibility of the voters answer in the city council are to be the only elective incurred for negative at the state election the responsibility of the voters answer in the city council are to be the only elective incurred for negative at the state election the responsibility of the voters answer in the city council are to be the only elective of the voters answer in the city council are to be the only elective of the voters answer in the city council are to be the only elective of the voters answer in the city council are to be the only elective of the voters answer in the city council are to be the only elective of the voters answer in the city council are to be the only elective of the voters answer in the city council are to be the only elective of the voters answer in the city council are to be the only elective of the voters answer in the city council are to be the only elective of the voters answer in the city council are to be the only elective of the voters answer in the city council are to be the only elective of the voters of the city council are to be the only elective of the voters of the city council are to be the only elective of the voters of the city council are to be the only elective of the voters of the city council are to be the only elective of the voters of the city cou

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CENTRALVILLE REBEKAH FOR WEEK ENDING JANUARY

al. land on Oak avenue, \$1. Edgar P. Luce to Clara E. Luce, land at Mt. Pleasant, \$1.

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BOARD OF HEALTH open their store, which they will sty the "Smart Clothes Shop" about Ma

To Work in Harmony With Milk Inspector

There is a bill now before the tegrillature providing for the control by the health department of the inspection of milk and vinegar and at the regular meeting of the board of health held yesterday afternoon, it was the sense of the meeting that regardless of the bill now pending a friendly co-operation with the present inspector should be exercised at the present inspector should be exercised at the present inspector from the departments have been too far apart in the past.

At the last neeting of the board a dill submitted by Dr. Pierre Brunelle was held up and the doctor appeared before the board yesterday afternoon. Its said it was not until he presented the bill to Ayent Bates that the latter said it would not be paid.

The bill had to do with the treatment of a contaglous disease and Agent Bates and Inspector O'Hare said the

The bill had to do with the treatment of a contaglous disease and Agent Bates and Inspector O'Hare said the doctor had been informed during the early treatment of the case that the bill would not be paid.

The board members could not see why they should change their vote of the last meaning.

the last meeting.

the Brunelle said the board had not Dr. Brenelle said the noard has been fair to lim in turning down his all without giving him an opportunity to be heard. This criticism of the pard was resented by Dr. Martin who said the bill had been acted upon as may bill would have been acted upon that was submitted to the board with-out the agent's approval.

GIFT OF \$25,000

FROM ANDREW CARNEGIE TO PHILLIPS ANDOVER

NEW YORK, Jan. 39. Approuncenent that Andrew Carnegie will assist Phillips Andover academy to the extent of \$25,000 in its effort to raise a fund of \$200,000 for purchase of the property of the Andover Theological er of the Alumni association of the former institution at the University club last night. Mr. Carnegie stipulates that his contribution be available only provided the balance of the amount is secured.

A NEW "CLOTHES SHOP"

REAL ESTATE

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FOR WEEK ENDING JANUARY

Chas, E. Stevens, et al., to Estel

Transfer of the state in the Old City Hall building, formerly occupied by Miss M. Marion as a dry goods store and will remodel same and instal the new-cest and most humayor decliners and cest and most humayor decliners.

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HOW SICKNESS COMES

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AMERICAN SUPPLY SHIP

MARSEILLES, Jan. 39.—The American supply Culgon left here this formula for Gibraltar.

Ter, Bertha Steard, Rose Tellier, Fe-SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 39.—Joe bronic Tellier, Grace Giroux, Lea Re-Peronti of Chicago was knocked out noti, Eveline Benoît, Edith Lapierre, in the sixth round of his fight here was burning for Gibraltar.

Laura Roy, with young Evens of New York last item, and Carrier, Sophic Carrier, different rounds.

\$100,000.00 TO MAKE A PER-| FULL SIZE BOTTLE FREE

BAKERSFIELD, Cgl., Jan. 30. Ba-korshield business men yesterday offered James J. Jeffres a purse of 200. 000 to fight Jack Jehnson here on the Fourth of July. They posted \$5000 to show their good fairs.

BILLERICA

The regular meeting of Billerica Grange was held Thursday night and after routine business had been transacted the lecturer's hour was made interesting by short talks from the members who visited Washington, D. C. during the National Grange meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence flowman, Mr. apd Mrs. Charles flowman, Mr. apd Mrs. Charles flowman, Mr. apd Mrs. Charles Wright and a solo by Miss Marion Wilkins.

The schedule for the season is: F.5. 11, Lincoln night, roll call. Address,

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The schedule for the season is: p.c., 11. Lincoln night, roll call. Address, Dixle. America, Taps; P.b. 25. Mrs. Charles M. Gardner, state lecturer; March D. first and second degrees: March 25. faird and fourth degrees: April 25. faird and fourth degrees: April 25. musscade; May 15. men's right; May 27. to be aunounced; Jane 14. Grace's and claidren's might; July 8. patricularly, Land Charles degree staff, cuterfarme in he charge of Mrs. Alexander, Sea. 21. for a mineurod; Dut. 17. mighe might, program by Alaxies crimer, Oct. 28. first and second degrees; No. 12. third and fourth degrees. No. p. Ladies' night, in cherge of Mr. Degree

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POUNDING TO PIECES Annual Report Has Statistics on

The Schooner Helena Total Wreck

through a bithning northeast snow storn at daybreak today there came up on the rocky brach under the fourth cliff the three masted schooner Helena, lumber inden, from Savannah to Portland, Meso close was the vessel to the cliff the three masted schooner Helena, lumber inden, from Savannah to Portland, Meso close was the vessel to the cliff the Capital Stanley and his men of the Fourth Cliff He saving station had offificially in firing a line across here; igging and pulling the eight men to land. The Helena will probably pound herself to pieces on the big boulders of Schuate beach.

The hight patrol of the Fourth Cliff station had gist completed his walk on the life beach and was entering the station when the lookout yelled that a schooner was coming on the beach. Jumping up from the breakfast tabe the life scawing even mished out to the board and was entering the station and with a crash which seemed to shake her from stem to steva and once saw that the breaches buygline her way up on to the beach and over the great boulders which seemed to shake her from stem to steva and once saw that the breaches buygline less than the fire could be used better than the Hisboat so the wagon and the gun were alternately lifting and bear board and made it fast to the wastern the rigging to catch the line. Captain Stanley of the station at once saw that the breaches buygline goposite the stranded vessel.

The crew new what the line captain could be used better than the life savers were doing and distributed themselves about the rigging to tach the line. Captain Stanley made a hit in the very first shot and the line fell directly over the swaling rope to the main rigging. The crew knew what he life for the sarf and the howling for the galle made it impossible to use a megaphone. The crew has a magnificant the rigging to catch the line. Captain Stanley made a hit in the very indication of gradual dissolution, despite the stranded vessel.

The crew asked a few personal effects and sone of them asked permission to go in case the su

SCITUATE. Jan. 30.—Driving in rest of the crew followed, one by one, brough a blinding northeast snow storm the last man to make the trip through daybreak today there came up on the know and flying spray being Captocky beach under the fourth cliff the lain Cummings, the commander.

ashore. The crew made no effort to leave the vessel, and as she grounded well inside the cove, but the revenue cutter Acushnet was notified and asked

WILFRID BEAULIEU

Held in \$5000 For the Court Superior

Wilfrid Beaulieu, who shot his wife, asked him where the revolver was and Romelia, at the home of her parents, he said he had thrown it away. \$1 Ford street, and afterwards shot himself, was arraigned before Judge he had in his pocket and a letter which Hadley in police court this morning later I had translated in English.

hadley in police court this morning on a complaint charging him with assault with intent to nurder. Mrs. Beaulieu was unable to be present but other witnesses testified to the snooting. Upon the advice of Judge Hadley, Beaulieu, being without counsel, did not testify. Probable cause of guilt was found, and Beaulieu was held under \$5000 bonds for his appearance before the superior court.

Georgiana La Salle, mother of the girl who was shot, was called and recognizing the prisoner, said that he was morried to her daughter. Continuing with her testimony, witnesses said:

"About four o'clock Saturday afternoon, Nov. 28, 1008, Beaulieu came down Ford street and stood on the street opposite my house. He had a revolver in his hand and was waving in the air. Being afraid, I locked the door. A little later he burst in the door. All title later he burst in the door. He said nothing but started to shoot at my daughter. She fell down, when I heard the shot I ran out of the house and don't know what happened as I went into a neighbor's house.

"I next saw my daughter on the floor in a corner near the window. Later saw Reaulieu. He was bleeding from a wound and said: It was to happen and it happened." I found a bullet nears in the door and another on the floor corner."

Questioned by Beaulieu, witness said that he had placed the cradle over her. He said that he had placed the cradle over her. He said that he had placed the cradle over her. He said that he had placed the cradle over her. He said that he had placed the cradle over her. He said that he had placed the cradle over her, the said that he had placed the cradle over her. He said that he had placed the cradle over her. He said that he had placed the cradle over her. He said that he had placed the cradle over her. He said that he had placed the cradle over her. He said that he had placed the cradle over her. He said that he had placed the cradle over her. He said that he had placed the cradle over her. He said that he had placed the cradle over her. He said that he had

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Questioned by Reaulien, witness said that he went to the bouse at St Ford short 4.15 or the floor and method by a said that he went to the bouse at St Ford short 4.15 or the floor and the could testify if he wanted street about 4.15 or the ladge of the shooting. The hedroon door was closed. When I occur it is saw Beautien stiting on the side of the hed. He said. Helto, Charley, and I said Hello. I asked it is aw Beautien is stiting on the side of the hed. He said. Helto, Charley, and I said Hello. I asked what have you been doing? and he said I have shot my wife and shot myself. I then asked he wisconsin, the Illinois, the Kear store all evening on February 23. I what he did it for and he said. I was discouraged and wanted for to live mand of Rear Admiral Potter, left this with me, but the nouldfull. I then

"He gave me some cartridges which

EXTRA BOARD OF HEALTH MADE

Contagious Diseases

The following list of contagious diseases and deaths resulting there- FRED DUNLAY PRESENTED GAS from for the years 1908, '07, and '06, is from the annual report of the board of health for 1908.

CASES OF CONTAGIOUS DISEASES REPORTED.

	of health for 1908.		·	ļ	A pleasant surprise party was held last evening at 55 Meadowcroft street,	k
Ì	CASES OF CONTAGIOUS DE	SEASES	REPORTED.	1	when Mr. Fred Dunlay was made the	
	•				recipient of a beautiful gas lamp, John Dunlay, brother of the host, delivered	-
l		908	1907	7,000	the presentation address. During the	В
۱	Diphtheria and croup		521		evening games were indulged in, songs rendered and the piano played. Re-	(*)
I	Scarlet fever		134	٠, ١	freshments were also served.	-
1	Measles		139	604		r
į	Typhoid fever	188	73	34	LEGIL HOTIOFS	e
١	Smallpox		0	0	LEGAL NOTICES	t
1	Cerebro spinal meningitis	14	22	50	SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.	4
1	Totals1	167	889	1145	To the helrs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary Roack, other	0
1	DEATHS FROM CONTAC	GIOUS	DISEASES.	,	erwise called Mary O'Roark and Mary Harlen, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased, intestate.	į (
I	Diphtheria and croup	21	45	40	Whereas a petition has been pre- sented to said Court to grant a letter	п
	Scarlet fever	2	ă	3	of administration on the estate of said	n
1	Measles	5	5	13	deceased to Mary E. Hourk, of Lowell, in the County of Middlesey, without	-
Į	Typhoid fever	24	9	7	giving a surety on her bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a	e
	Smallpox	0	0	0	Probate Court to be held at Cambridge.	A
	Cerebro spinal meningitis	12	20	39	in said County of Middlesex, on the eighth day of February, A. D. 1909, at the foreign of the foreign to show	l
Į	_				little divident the the lettern, to show h]
	Totals	64	84	102	cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed.	
	In the report of W. A. Sherman, in	spector	of animals, for I	1908, are	to give public notice thereof, by publishing this chatlon once in each week.	١,
	included some interesting figures. Dr. S	Sherman	inspected 42 h	arns, in	for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in	1
í	which he made a physical examination of	275 com	s, 347 pigs, and w	ith other	Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.	ľ
	animals, a total of 657. Four of the cov				Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-	1
	culosis. Of 19 horses examined, for gl				second day of January, in the year one thousand mine hundred and nine.	
1	suffering from rabies, 11 were killed by E	r. Sherr	nan, while eight w	ere killed	W. E. ROGERS, Register. To the Honorable the Justices of the	١
1	by the police, and eight by other persons.				Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex:	١

cutosis. Of 19 novses examined, for glanders, five were killed. Of dogs suffering from rabics, 11 were killed by Dr. Shermen, while eight were killed by the police, and eight by other persons.

"This makes over two dozen cases of vabies," continues the report, "of which I personally have had knowledge, and there must have been many more of which I had no knowledge, of dogs which had bitten other dogs and people, I have sent the heads of 10 to be examined at the Harvard medical school, and of these nine have been reported as positively rabid. Of dogs bitten by rabid dogs, the police have killed by my direction, 12, and many by their owners' wishes."

BOSTON, Jan. 30.—Suffering from name and a brief account of the robbushes of the same, and customed such desertion from the effects of a severe beating, which he says was given him by two men who robbed him of his watch and menor and the high subtree, in the Subtree of South Fremhagham, in said County, that the south Fremhagham, in said County, that the fourth for the County of Males and Fruce, and the said Robert and the Subtree of South Fremhagham, in said County, that the fourth for said Maken. New Hannshitze, on the 30th day of October, A. D. 1890, and thereaffers of the Subtree of South Fremhagham, in said County, that the was lawfully middle and wife in this Countonwealth, to will, at Sherbenner, that your their said Richard Bruce, and the said Richard Bruce and has continued such desertion from the forties of the same, and the said Richard Bruce, on the being more than three consecutive years next prior to the fling of this thele.

Wherefore your libellant prays that a first to the fling of this time.

Wherefore your libellant prays that a fline can the board of the same, and custedy of their minor for the County of the care, and custedy of their minor the fling of the same, and custedy of their minor the fling of the same, bury street, on his way home, two men who robbed him of his watch and mimped from a doorway and attacked.

EMMA J. GRUCE.

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SCHOONER DRIVEN ASHORE

BOSTON, Jan. 30.—Suffering from the effects of a severe beating, which he says was given him by two men who robbed him of his watch and moncy late last night, John Sullivan, 35 years of age, of Charlestown, was given him by two men who robbed him of his watch and moncy late last night, John Sullivan, 35 years of age, of Charlestown, was given him by two men who robbed him of his watch and and robbed him. He did not know and the relief hospital today. He was found unconscious on Hawkins street, learn's injuries could not be determined and taken to the hospital where he later revived sufficiently to give his comfortably.

Witness said he stayed at the pool room till 6 and then went to supper.

After supper he went to the pool room until 10.15 o'clock.

"At M.23," said the witness, "I saw Rivet crossing Cabot street onto Moody.

"Did you speak with him?"

"I said: 'Good evening' and he answered me. I was waiting for a fellow and I looked at the City Halt clock and it was 10.19. I went on Mr. Croteau's side to see the clock. I went thack again. I stayed 10 minutes at the corner, all alone."

"Did you neet anyone you knew?"

"No."

"How long have you lived in Little Camada."

"Did you see the friend you were waiting for?"

Did you night? Yes; he came back almost immedi-ly. He took Cabot street and went ately. owards Merrimack street."

Cross-examined: "How long have you been in Low-

"Eleven years."
"Did you go to school here?"
"Yea"

"And didn't you learn English at Not much."

'Can't you read the names on that пар:

"No." "Who asked you to testify?" "Guilbeault." "When was that?"

"When was that?"
"Two months ago."
"What dld Guilheault ask you?"
"He asked me if I knew something about Rivel's affair. I was arrested and sent to jail and I saw Rivet there. He asked me if I knew anything about the case and I told him that I saw him on that night."
"Did you tell anyone for the 10 months after Gailloux was killed what you have said here today?"
"No."
"How did you know?"

"No."
"How did you know it was Rivet you met that night."
"He spoke to me and I spoke back."
"Where was Rivet when you saw him?"
"About half an acre from Moody street," said the wiress.

streel," said the witness.
"When you saw Rivet where were

you : "At the corner of Moody and Cabet or the voluer of amony and Cabot streets. He came along and put his hand on my shoulder."
"Did you ever see Rivet with a mus-

"Never."
"When Rivet went by you did he say Be Sure to Go to

Arthur Beautity, of St. Lawrence Co., To get that prescription compounded. P. Q., formerly of Lowell, testified that Which the decide ordered, he kept a greecy store at 283 Aiken All medicines prepared in our prescription testing the store was satisfied department are skitfully and consectentially compounded from the fall stores adolesed Mr. Daigle's prop-

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and came back to Richards' and stopped in there for a drink and then went home. "White near Richards' place I saw Rivet Richards was near ready to close. If was 11.05 when I got home. As

Witness said he stayed at the pool I went into Richards' he was coming

Canada?"
"Eleven years."
"Was that the first time you ever went into Richards' barroom." Witness smiled broadly and replied

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JURORS WELL CARED FOR.

The arrangements made for the comfort of the jury in the Rivet murder trial are unusually good. The best hotel accommodations at night are calculated to enable the jurors to give more careful study to the evidence than they could do if penned up in a court-house when off duty. It is a change in the right direction. Many a juror's health has been injured by long detention in the scantily furnished court-house dormitories.

A MATTER OF VITAL INTEREST TO ALL.

| Cast prove traffic the police obtained a warrant for her wirest and arrested her. This was quite a number of years ago, and the good Maggie Wallace was then the police station matron. She was ordered to search the woman in question and Maggie's search was as futile as were those of the police. It was carly in the foremon that the arrest was made and after having been searched the woman was shown to a cell. Everything was all right until about 2 o'clock in the atternoon when from the identical cell into which the woman had been placed came a The arrangements made for the comfort of the jury in the Rivet mur-

A MATTER OF VITAL INTEREST TO ALL.

Savings bank insurance is taking on a popularity that promises to become phenomenal throughout this state. Already schedules of insurance and annuities after a certain age are prepared by the state actuary, and they offer so many advantages over what any insurance company offers, that many who would never think of dealing with an insurance company are taking insurance from the savings banks that have opened an insurance department under the act of last year.

These banks are located at Whitman and Brockton and three other savings institutions situated in Bridgewater, Ludlow and Ware have become representatives of the Whitman bank to issue insurance policies and collect premiums.

The feature that is most gratifying about this savings bank insurance is the fact, first of its security, next its ability to give insurance at cost, third its convenience to the wage earners. Ordinarily if the party insured had to go to the savings bank the inconvenience would be an obstacle. To overcome this, agencies have been established in factories and department stores for the purpose of collecting the premiums and sending them to the bank from which the policies were issued. The Gilbride department store is one of the agencies in this city, and it is probable that some of the factories will undertake in the interest of their employes to serve as actuaries bethe tween the insurance banks and employes of the factory. This has been done in Boston and other cities, the method being to have the countingroom deduct from the amount of the pay envelopes at the end of each month the amounts necessary to meet the premiums for life or annuity - insurance. So enticing, even to young people, are the inducements offered in fine line of insurance and annuity policies that this special feature of savings bank insurance is likely to serve as a substitute for old Painters, Decorators and Paper

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The absolute need of something of this kind is apparent from the fact that a quarter of a century ago, Germany resorted to compulsory old age insurance dividing the burden of premiums between employer and employe. Only this year England has put into operation an old age pension law borne wholly by general taxation. In this country the subject is engaging the attention of congress and of state legislatures, municipal governments and public service corporations.

Massachusetts, by bringing out this admirable plan of savings insurance, has taken a great step towards the solution of a problem of universal importance. On February 9 Louis D. Brandeis, who was the chief promotor of the scheme, will lecture upon its merits before the Unitarian club. The people of Lowell, from his address, can derive a more accurate idea of what is being done at a nominal cost to bring safe, cheap and advantageous insurance to the door of every adult in the state.

We advise every citizen of Lowell to look into this form of life and annuity insurance and see to what an extent they can provide for the future by taking out a policy under which the money paid out may be regarded as deposited with large earning power against the needs of the future. It is truly said that-

"Success of the Massachusetts system can, of course, come only with a full appreciation by the employe, the employer, and the community that provision for old age and life insurance is an integral part of the daily cost of living; that no wage is a living wage' which does not permit the workingman to set apart cach day or week or month the necessary cost of such provision for the future; that no workingman can be truly self-supporting and independent who does not make such provision; and that the savings bank will enable him to make the provision at the lowest possible

With all the safeguards and all the advantages of such insurance, it is not unlikely that one of the local savings banks will undertake this form of insurance. We had little faith in the wisdom of the scheme when first proposed, but it has been so fortified with restrictions and safeguards for the insured that we cannot see how any depositor can undergo any risk by taking out a policy under the savings bank insurance act. It is all devised for the benefit of the people.

SEEN AND HEARD

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

It matters little where I was born, Whether my parents were rich or

poor, Whether they shrank from the cold world's scorn, Or walked in the pride of wealth se-

Or wasked in the pride of wealth secure;
But whether I live an honest man,
And hold my integrity firm in my
clutch,
I tell you, brother, plain as I am,

It matters much.

An interested inquirer has asked for a list of mile records on land and as the result of very diligent research we are prepared to furnish the necessary information. In 1992 an electric locomotive negotiated a mile in 27 seconds; in 1996 an automobile made the mile in 23 seconds; a steam locomotive made it in 22 seconds; in 1893 and in 1994 a motor-paced cycle covered the distance in 1 minute 6 1-5 seconds. In the same year a bicycle, unpaced. the distance in 1 minute 6 1-5 seconds. In the same year a bievele, unpaced, covered it in 1 minute 40 2-5 seconds. In 1890 a minuing horse made the mile in 1 minute 55 1-2 seconds, and a pacing horse had made it in 1996 in 1 infinite 55 seconds, and a trotting herse in 1995 in 1 minute 58 1-2 seconds. In 1896 a man skated a mile in 2 minutes 26 seconds; a man running covered it in 4 minutes 12 3-4 seconds in 1887, and in 1890 a man walked the distance in 6 minutes 23 seconds.

Eumor has it that a number of "speak Eunor has it that a number of "speak castes" have sprung up in and about lowell since it has come to pass that the police are the most frequent visitors at the hotels on Sunday. The thirsty ones, it seems, prefer to drink in a kitchen rather than in a hotel dining room where police officers are making mental note of every drink that is served. Discussive the weakly be a served. served. Discussing the probable prevolence of "speak easies" at the present time, a police officer, a few days ago, tipld a rather amueing story of a womap who was suspected of doing a little tanglifoot business on the quiet. The the targetison business on the quiet. The police visited her several times but couldn't find anything in the line of liquors. They would watch a "bunch" of men going into the house and would rush in after them but, "risy," nothing doing. Satisfied that they could at least prove traffic the police obtained a warrent of the rusest and arrested her. when from the identical cell into which the woman had been placed came a voice in song, a sort of contraito-falsetto voice, and it wasn't doing a thing to "Way Pown Upon the Swanee River." Maggle Wallace, accompanied by the keeper, started an investigation

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fer in the day, they also located the inger. She was perfectly sober when strested but now she was "groggy" and

she didn't seem to care who knew it. Another search was in order and th secret was out. Beneath her petticost and strapped about her waist was a hot water buttle containing about a quart of whiskey. In police court next morning she pleaded guilty to a charge of illegal sale of liquor and was fined \$59. "But for the fact that she got drunk," said the officer, "I believe we would have lost our case."

THE LOWELL SUN SATURDAY JANUARY 30 1909

ARREST COUPLE

CHARGED WITH HOLDING UP HARDAWAY YOUNG

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 30.—Fleetwood Lester, traveling salesman for the Southern Supply Co. and his wife, are in jail charged with holding up Hard-away Young, president of the com-pany, at the point of a revolver at the former's home yesterday, and robbing him of \$5509. of \$5600.

nm of \$1500.
It is charged that Lester telephoned
to Young to come to his bome to discust the sale of Lester's stock in the
gemeany. When Young entered the cust the sale of Lester's stock in the company. When Young entered the Lester house, it is alleged, Lester forced him, at the point of a revolver, to write an order to his cashier, directing him to pay Mrs. Lester \$5600, the alleged amount of Lester's stock. Mrs. Lester took the order to the cashier, who wrote out a check for the amount and identified her at the brank Mrs. Lester carbet the that bank. Mrs. Lester cashed the check and then returned to her home where Young was held practically a prison-er, and gave the money to her hus-band.

Two hours later, after his release,

Young swore out a warrant against Mr. and Mrs. Lester, charging them with robbery and they were arrested. They declined to make any statement.

ANNIVERSARY MASS

There will be an anniversary mass of requiem for the repose of the soul of the late Francis Giffillan at St. Peter's church Monday morning at 8 o'clock.



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THE PULPITS

Pastors and Their Sermon Subjects

The following sermon topics are included in the church notices for to-morrow:

Advent

Advent Christian: 10.20 a. m. ser-mon by paster. 6.20 p. m. sermon fol-lowed by baptism.

Baptist

Worthen Street Baptist.
10.30 a. m., "Addrning the Doctrine."
6.30 p. m., "A Vision of His Face."
Branch street: 10.20 a. m., "A Prime
Essential in a Christian." 6.30 p. m.,
"Salvation: What It is and for Whom
It is."

it is." Immanuel: 10.30 a.m., "A Blood Covenam." 6.30 p. m., "God Changes

Not."

Swedish: 7 p. m., preaching by Rev. Ernest Lagerstrom, of Boston.

Mt. Vernon F. B.: 10.30 a. m., "True Optimism." 6.30 p. m., "False Optimists." Rev. F. E. Carver will preach.

First: 10.30 a. m., "The Christian and His Church." 6.30 p. m., "The Secret Disciple."

Chelmsford Street Baptist—Rev. J. S. Hartley of Portland, Me., will preach morning and evening.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ Scientist: 10.45 a. m., "Love." Wednesday, 7.45 p. m., testimonial meeting. Congregational

Highland: 10.30 a. m., "Drinking at the Fountain Head." 5 p. m., Boston's Revival."

First: 10.30 a, m., "The Burden of Malachi," 5.30 p. m., Rey, Enoch Bell Malachi." 6.30 p. m., Rev. Enoch Bell will preach on "My Experience in Jap-

an."

Eliot: Morning, "Power," by Rev.
Thomas Simms of Braintree, in exchange with the pastor. Evening, Rev.
Mr. Simms on "The Ultimate In-

centive."
High street: Morning, sermon by
Rev. Dr. Cyrus Richardson of Nashua.
Evening, "Beginning at the Bottom, or
the Foundation of Success."
First Trinitarian: 10.30 a. m., "Conscience as a Guide of Life." 6.45 p. m.,
illustrated lecture on "St. Paul in
Rame."

Pawtucket: 10.30 a. m., "The Treasures of the Snow." 7 p. m., Mendelssohn music and remarks on his life.

Episcopal St. Anne's: 7.15 a. m., holy commu-nion; 10.30 a. m., full service and ser-

mon; 7 p. m., evening prayer and ser-

mon.
St. John's: 10.30 a. m., morning service and sermon. 6.30 p. m., evening service and sermon.
House of Prayer: 10.30 a. m., choral eucharist and sermon, 7 p. m., solemn evensong and sermon.

Worthen Street M. E.: 10.30 a. m., "Holy Enthusiasm." 6.30 p. m., "The Sign of Blood."

Sign of Blood."

Gorham Street P. M.; Morning, "Past Inheritance." Evening, "A Man of the Pharisees."

Highland M. E.: 10.30 a. m., Christ for America." 6.30 p. m., "Hindrance to the Christian Life."

St. Paul's M. E.: 10.20 a. m., "The Value of the Individual." 6.30 p. m., "The Gifth sarrows in the Christian Life."

to the individual." 6.20 p. m., fifth sermon in the series "The Peris of Lowell," topic: "Speeding on its Highways."

Highways."

Centralville M. E.: 10.30 a. m., special service and dedication of new steam plant; sermon by Rev. Dr. Chas. F. Rice, district superintendent. 5.30 p. m., "A Warm Church," by the pas-

Grace: Morning, "Youth and Its Problems Teday," 4 and 5 p. m., Y. P. C. U. C. U. First: Morning, "Our Working are Common Bellefs." 7 p. m., "My Im pressions of Lowell After 13 Years.

Hadley Street Church

At the Hadley Street Free Baptist church on Thursday evening a very enjoyable social and entertainment was ledd. A bountiful supper was served by the following ladies: Mrs. Deun. Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Moffatt and Mrs. SMARON, Fa., Jan. 30.—The my SMARON, Fa., Jan. 30.—The my

Had Sleigh Ride

The charus chair of the Worthen Street Baptist thurch enjoyed a sleigh tide and supper last Thursday eve-ning. The North Tewhsbury charch ning. The North Tewksbury church was the happy party's destination. The chorus, with a few invited guests, left only standing room in Hanson's four-horse sleigh, Champion, and there was fun galore

Missionary Society The Weman's Missionary Society of the Paige Street Free Baptist church held its monthly melting yesterday at-ternoon and night. There was mission study in the afternoon and an entertainment in the evening.

HAD DANGEROUS TRIP BOSTON, Jan. 30.-Standing on the

deck of their storm-battered, ice-covcred craft, the captain and crew of the British schooner Tay seemed particularly relieved yesterday as she completed her fourteen day trip from St. John to this port. The Tay was first driven into Machias then into Bass harbor where she narrowly missed laying her bones on Bass harbor bar which she struck and was blown ever it. Leaking badly she started on again in tow of the tug Orion but air sterms sent both into Boothbay. From that port the two came across the bay Wednesday during a biting northwester, which rolled the Tay about and covered her with spray, which from as it struck. She will discharge her cargo of lumber as soon as the fee thaws out and then so on the marine railway for repairs. the British schooner Tay seemed par-



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-sheepskin lined, with rubber inter-lining, from \$4.00 to \$6.50

jacket reversible. Several lots that sold for \$4.00 and \$5.00, now \$3.00 Heavy Dickey Kersey Jackets, leather and cordarcy jackets

Big Fire Broke Out in By an Explosion of St. Paul

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 30 .- Fire that started on the second floor of the ommon Beneau resistons of Lowell Atter.

Presbyterian
First: 10.30 a. m., "Disabled By Unbelief," 7 p. m., "Not Far From the Kingdom."
Westminster: Morning and evening, Rev. Dr. F. C. Atchison of Baltimore, Md., will preach.
Other Churches

Other Churche

the White House department store which suffered to the extent of \$115,

SAYS THAT SHE KILLED HER

Mrs. Hanilton, Mrs. Moffatt and Mrs. Smith.

The entertainment consisted of a cantata, "The Carnival of Nations." In Cannival of Nations." In Cannival of Nations." In Cannival of Nations. We will be supposed in the nurder of James anese maiden: Master John Weller, an odd little Chinaman: other countries were represented by Mr. Wm. Mcalpine, Miss Goucher, Mrs. Fernald and Master Everett Fernald, Marion Smith, Paul Dow, Rena Dow, Walter Lacature, Markie Lacature, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Dear. Miss Alice Smith was the accompanist.

RACE TRACK BILL

Naphtha

CAMBRIDGE, Jan. 30.—Three peo-ple were seriously burned by an ex-plosion of naphtha which was being started on the second floor of the While House department stere, between Cedar and Minnesota strets, in Seventh street, last night, destroyed a half dozen business buildings and damaged an aggregate of \$600,600 worth of property. The cause of the Driven by a high wind, burning cinders were thrown over the business quarter of the city and the occupants of many buildings began to move personal property.

The severest loss was sustained by lewers scriously hinted by an explosion of naphtha which was being used as a cleaning full in the base ment of the "Lancaster," a fashlonable approperty and Mrs. Unit Malary, aged 35 years, was so badly burned that she is not expected to live and Miss Louise Madison, aged 25, is also in a serious condition and on the dangerous list fat the Cambridge relief hospital, where all the injured were taken. Wm. Maharry, aged 38, hosband of the dying woman, has severe burns about the hands and arms as a result of his efforts to extinguish the

result of his efforts to extinguish the flames in the clothing of the women.

BOYS' CONFERENCE HELD

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 20.—This ty was yesterday the rendezyous of city was yesterday the rendezvous of between one hundred and two hundred boys, delegates to the second annual boys and students' conference of the New Hampshire Y. M. C. A. which began here last night and will last till Monday. Among the speakers who will Monday. Among the speakers who will Address the boys are the Rev. G. Hinckley of Maine, founder and supervisor of the Good Will farm for boys and students' secretary of the Maine Y. M. C. A. David R. Porter of New York city secretary of the International committee of Young Men's Christian association, Rev. W. Bustard of Boston; Rev. A. D. Leavitt of Concord and R. Gibson of Boston, secretary of the Massachusetts and Rhode Island boys' association.

N. H. PUBLISHERS MEET between one hundred and two hundred

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BOSTON, Jan. 30.—The New Hampshire Weekly Publishers association met in this city for a mid-winter meeting which was held yesterday and today. The members were invited by the Paint & Oil club to lunch with it at the United States. RAGE TRACK BILL

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 30.—The Hampshire Weekly Publishers association met in this city for a mid-winter meeting which was held vesterday and to the Walker-Otis anti-race track bills. There was no minority report.

The bills will be reported the second will be conditine on Monday. Senator Walker which it was planned to go to the said: "Not more than five members of the senate will vote against the bill."

BOSTON, Jan. 30.—The New Members association meeting which was held vesterday and to day. The members were invited by the Paint & Oil club to lunch with it at the United States hotel following the senate will vote against the bill."

was to be called to order.





UTTED BY

oundry in Nashua Was Badly Damaged

NASHUA, N. H., Jan. 30.-The Ffaer foundry on Crown street was last tht gutted by fire, with a loss of out \$5000 to the building and its tents, fully covered by insurance. Sorly in the evening an alarm by ephone summoned the central sta-ible dehelcal, but its efforts were in-ically and an alarm was rung from c 41, calling the central and Crown

CATROLIC LEAGUE

M. C. U.—McKenna 229, Moran 265, Kefered—Burus. Timer— 3 rington 237, Callahan 286, O'Brien J. total 1313.

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE Wamesil—El. Clayton 250, Rhodes 267, Imbleton 267, G. Clayton 278, Fern-v 287, total 1849, Excelsior-Davis 256, Ingham 232 tru 257, West 267, Saunders, 289; to-

MINOR LEAGUE

Chesinot Club-Stortevant 255, Curry 6, Clark 259, Carpavle 314, Gilligan 1, total 1413. Centralvilles-J. Grant 240, Richard-in 274, Richard 252, Sargent 242, W. runt 257, total 1265.

UDBOXIALS WON Colonials-Quirbach 254, Riley 252,

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dell and Leggatt.

Pole value: O'Brien, Thombson.

Bose shaves would be of more freint occurrence but for the tender
se of toany men, which will not pert of shaving often. Heretofore,
bling has been gaid in these colns about poslam, a new skin disns about poslam, a new skin disrevy, in connection with its use after

O'Brien, Wells, Gray, Carley and Emerson. of skin difficulties—heads and cues a searpings what it is the only are of skin difficulties—heads and cues of searpings what it is the only are of skin difficulties—heads and cues of searpings what it is the only are of skin difficulties—heads and cues of searpings what it is the only are of skin difficulties—heads and cues of sarapings what it does for all mandative value that has ever been considered for this purpose, and will soothed tone up the skin as no toilet preption could passibly do.

The officials of the meet are C. W. lish, referred; judges, G. J. Cross, and George clorks of course. Thompson Farrell; starter, Dr. Coburn; inspectors, A. K. Billy Rolfe says have to shad for lifty cents at reliable druggists, particularly in announcer. William Driscell; scorer, William Sullivan; thorys and between control of the meet of the meet are C. W. Issh, referred; judges, G. J. Cross, and George Cork, william Driscell; starter, Dr. Coburn; inspectors, A. K. Billy Rolfe says have the sull present of the meet are C. W. Issh, referred; judges, G. J. Cross, and the prevent of the prevent of the meet are C. W. Itsh, referred; judges, G. J. Cross, and George Cork, and Ge

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134, Gale 256, Grady 216, total 1168.
Orlents—Smith 210, Steamey 183,
Schofield 241, Mason 235, McKenney 186,
total 1128.

CADETS

pitchers in summer wash. There are none better.
Jack Barry, outliefder, with the New
York and St. Louis National league
baseball teams last year, has been
purchased by the Milwaukeo American Association team.

Thomson McGraw has discovered an

CLAIM THAT DECISION AGAINST THEM WAS UNJUST

evening an alarm by moned the central state that the Majestic rink in Centralville, but its efforts were interested at the Majestic rink in Centralville, but its efforts were interested to the former team after the Cadets had refused to the central and Crown the central oparatus. The fire was confined ever. At the end of the first half the yet of the roof and cupola of the ever. At the end of the first half the year McGaw will take South with the year was 6 to 4 in favor of the Myston end of the building, in which he pattern department with its got into the running. The score half end of the building, in which he pattern department with its got into the running. The score was 6 to 4 in favor of the Myston was tie, 11 to 11, when members of both teans got into a mixing in the control of the floor and for a time there were legs and arms flying around in gas's crack twirler for

was subdued. The cause is unwere legs and arrise flying around in the course of the floor and for a time there were legs and arrise flying around in the formuce, which had been separated, the referre called a contract by the Chicago White Sox. It is a first professional ball last season with Whiston-Salem in the first about two weeks.

THE BELVIDERES

IN TWO POINTS FROM The Contract of the floor and for a time there was no call for this, saying fint there was no call for continue the game the referre gave to continue the game the referre gave the game to the My-tries by a score of 2 to 6. The floor that the contract by the Chicago White Sox. He played his first professional ball last season with Whiston-Salem in the Carolina league. He is studying law now but may sign.

The Rev. Billy Sunday picks are the contract by the Chicago White Sox.

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American

Belvideres—Colema 222, Doyle 272, Mystery 2d 30, A. C. 2d 2. Goals to 290, Marren 240, Whalen 288, total from the floor—Burns 4, Ryan 4, O'Brien 3, Tarpey 3, Hurley, Riley, Y. M. C. U.—McKenna 220, Moran 265, Referes—Burns. Timer — McCovern.

TRACK MEET

TO BE HELD AT HIGH SCHOOL ANNEX TONIGHT

The inter-class track most at the

Shot Emerson.
Shot put: Canney, Spaiding, Fianders and Brown.
300 yard dash: Dow, Connell, Crandall and Leggatt.
Pole yault: O'Brien, Thompson.
Frazer, Farrell.
Thirty-froywayd, burdles: Stagger.

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Buffalo. He went to Chicago to sign up Corey, but did not like his per-formance against Dorando Pietri.

ternance against Dolland Feeth.

Harvard and Yalo certainly made choice selections for coaches for their pitchers in Matthewson and Edward Walsh. There are none better.

other "phenoin" in the person of A. J. Schoeler, the Lehand Stanford short-stop. He will take him to Marlin

THE BELVIDERS

ON TWO POINTS FROM THE Y. M. C. U.

The Belvideres won two points from ster ording in anything like his proper in the colling in anything like his proper in the fact and single string being of the winning team was high left on the winning team was high left of th

Haverhill has bought Fucher Files
from the Boston Americans. Waivers
have been returned and the deal is
completed. Friel pitched for Haverhill last season, going to that city from
Providence of the Eastern league.
Friel is a good man.

The Havarkill Boston says: "The

The Haverhill Record says: "The The Havernil Record says: "The baseball fans will be pleased to read some brand new 'dope,' In today's issue, as President W. R. Rich returned from Boston yesterday afternoon with several julcy morsels of news up his sleeve.

n the first place President Rich high school annex lonight will mark the official opening of the season of 1960 for the high school track team. The following is a fist of the events and entries for tenight:

Thirty-yard dash: Dow, Thanpson, Crandell, Spalding, Srott, Bartlett, Young, Frazier, Canney, Walsh, Roise, Coggeswell, Knight, Skittery, Robitalile, and Leguatt.

1960 yard run; Collins, Field, Handsey, Hanson, Lane, Carry, Spalding and Leguatt.

would fully Hamilton, and in fact any manager in the league would jump at a chance to pay him a fat little salary. However, if McImis is lost to Haverbill as the result of the rotten deal handed out by the commission, there are three promising candidates for short field who will hustle for the job, and whoever lands it is certain to be a valuable asset to the team."

BOXING GOSSIP

Andy Daly and Jerry Meskill will seet in a return match tonight at ortland

The Washington A. C. of Philadelphia as granted Joe Gans' request for a two weeks postponement of the bout with oung Erne.

If Stanley Ketchell is not fied up with Hugo Kelly in the next few weeks there is a chance of Joe Thomas getting a match with Kelly Feb. 18 at the Fairmount A. C., New York.

Billy Rolfe says that just because he whipped Henry Hall it does not for-low that he literals to accept chellenges from middleweights. This is in an-swer to Cleve Hawkins, who is after a hour with Rolfe.

EX-GOV. MAGOON ARRIVES PALM BEAUE, Fig. Jan. 88.—For-mer Gov. Magnin of Curs arrived here last night from Havens and will re-little at Gov. main here until Sunday.

AMERICAN CONSUL DEAD ROME, Jan. 30.—Hector Da Castro, merican consul-general at Zurich, Switzerland, and fermerly occupying the same post at Rome, died here this morning of nephritis.

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LEW DOCKSTADER.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

New York Co., attracted a large andience to the Opera House last night, and

little at first. Sand this advertisement, together with name of paper in which it appears, your address and four cents to cover postage, and we will send you a "Complete Handy Allas of the World".

Clyde Fitch's mirth provoking comedy, "Girls," presented by the original Monday afternoon and evening.

seidom has a more delighted audience "Marcelle," with Louise Gunning in that popular playbonse. The the tille role, comes to the Operafeature of the comedy that wins the heart of the audience is the continuous ripple of fun that never allows the young star with a company including audience to lapse into a more serious mood than a broad smile. Other plays on our stage, as well as a beyo of will have comical climaxes with dreary thereway beauties who can sing and the transport of the plays of the best known light opera singers on our stage, as well as a beyo of the plays of the best known light operated the plays of th will have comical climaxes with drawy thereas between but not so with act. "Marcelle" is a delightful change from the rise of the curtain until its descent from the closing scene.

The plot, such as it is, presents three bachelor girls doing light housework in a studio, finding it difficult to else in a studio, finding it difficult to else out a living. One of them is a decided less Dandy, of "The Prince of Pilsen" man-hater and the other two have fame, has another of those German that direction. Along comes a good looking young man wing gets must be challed young fame who gets must be who was started in George Ades "Argrows fast and furious. The domestic the studio, sleeping in Morris chairs, distinction of the girls keeping house in the studio, sleeping in Morris chairs, distinction of the girls keeping house in the studio, sleeping in Morris chairs, didightful operetta. Seats go on sale today.

The commandation who was allowed by the work of the clipton of the girls keeping house in the studio, sleeping in Morris chairs, didightful operetta. Seats go on sale today.

musement.

Florence Reed gives an artistic por a proper sister. Ruth Maycliffe as Violet was a sister. Ruth Maycliffe as Violet was a lowest pleasing character. longing to be loved, while Amy Ricard as Kate West accepts the proposal of a theatrical manager in spite of the opposing influences of Pamela who in spite of her manager in spite of the opposition in manager in spite of the opposition in manager in spite of the opposition to men in general fluences of Pamela who in spite of her matural opposition to men in general and the lawyer.

The other characters are well as sumed. Zelda Sears gave a finished place of character acting and Phyllis Young was delicious as Mrs. Dennett, seeking her first divorce. Charles Cherry, Herbert Standing, John Cumberland, John S. Marble. Harry Macter acting, each of whom contributes his share to the tissue of clean, delightful coinedy that makes up this play of "Girls." To appreciate it you must see it. Performances this afternoon and evening.

Fig. 12. The control of the second of the control o

The Academy of the following the management of Messel country to management of Messel country and lemans, two of New Englands first and foremost promoters of messes the management fell to please all theatresters were completely demolished and number management to the general admission from ten ends to termful rain followed. A three may see the entire reformance in a good sout for the cents. About half of the orchestra will be reserved, and the reserved seats will be several days before the full extent of served, and the reserved seats will be the damage is known.

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Saturday Sale, Jan. 30th

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Monday Sale

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five cents extra, so that the highest priced seat will be only ten cents, the original price. But the show has been enlarged and the pairon of the Academy henceforth will see more for his money than in the past, for there will be four reels of new motion pictures presented here for the first time, films trated songs and a new and decidedly interesting feature known as "Travelettes," consisting of views in motion photography of different places of interest around the world as they appear at the present time. Messrs, Toomey and Demara have had years of experience in motion photography, and are in close touch with the leading that manufacturers of the country. They are in a position to give the patrons of the Academy only the latest and best. The program will be changed three times weekly. five cents extra, so that the highest

STAR THEATRE

Fisher's educated troupe of trained dogs, 14 in number, one of the largest troupes of dogs ever seen on an American stage, will open a week's engageterneon. They will appear at 2 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon and at 8 and 5 o'clock in the evening. This will be the scheduled time for the act throughout the week. The canines do high diving and numerous other stants. The Merry Widow waltz by two of them in costume is a feature of the act.

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UNITY CAMPERS

A VERY ENJOYABLE DANCING PARTY.

The Unity Campers held a pretty cancing party in Prescott hall last night and proved to be a success. There was a large attendance and a program of varied dances carried out, music for dancing being furnished by

Music for dancing being furnished by Kittredge's orchestra.

The following committee had charge: General manager, Harry Irwin; assistant general manager, John F. Madden; floor marshal, Martin J. Kennedy; assistant floor marshel, Edward A. Quirbach; chief ald, Thomas H. Gill.

Gil.
Aids, William Markee, Thos. Burns,
Arthur Jatques, Julian Brown, John
Barrington, John L. Callahan, Richard
Doeley, M. H. McDonough,
Reception committee, James Morrison, chairman; Edmond McNamara,
Alva H. Ayer, Edward Maxwell, Jas.
Kennedy, Patrick McGrath, Andrean
Santier, R. J. Townsend, treasurer.

FREE CITY DELIVERY

C. B. Coburn Co.

65 Market Street

CABINET Has Passed Out to

Secretary the

TRUSTS

Commissioner Smith Tells About Inquiry Into Them

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Incidental to the testinousy before the senset committee on judiciary relative to the Tennessee. Coal & Iron. Co. absorption. Commissioner Herbert Knox Smith of the burean of corporations told some thing of the investigations which are proceeding under his direction into the affairs of several of the great corporations and alleged trusts.

Concerning the United States Steel corporation. Commissioner Smith said that the inquiry thus far was confined to an investigation of prices, profits and cost of production. This information is being gathered. He said, not which a view to prosecution.

"We do not consider that our duty is that in any way of a prosecuting agent," said Mr. Smith.

THE ROMANIC

OF REPUBLIC.

A DEBATING CLUB HAS BEEN

FORMED

"FIXED" BOUTS

MAN SAYS HE WAS FLEECED TOOK OUT MANY PASSENGERS OUT OF \$15,000.

WILKESSBARRE, Pa., Jan. 30.—
Fritz Holznagel of Scranton, who was fleeced out of \$15,000 by the "fixed" prize fight game at Bridgeport, Command Eoston last June, caused the arrest yesterday of F. J. Keenan and William Brown as they were about to leave town. They had just been discharged after returning to Herbert Suthe, a Chicago real estate man, \$3000 which he said they got from him by a. similar method.

Holznagel, who has been looking for the men, heard of the case here, came here and caused their arrest. He had been induced to confer with a man representing hinself as Cudahy, the millionaire meat packer of Omaha. A fixed prize fight was arranged and Holznagel was induced to bet \$5000. The "fixed" fighter lost, apparently by secident, and another bout was arranged in Boston so Holznagel could get his money back. He then put up \$10,000. His man was knocked out. 'Keenan and Brown were compelled yesterday to furnish \$16,000 bail. Later a civil suit for \$15,000 was brought against them by Holznagel.

THE POPF

THE POPE

TO RECEIVE ARCHBISHOP IRELAND IN AUDIENCE

ROME, Jan. 39.—As the departure of Archbishop Irefand for the United States draws near, greater courtesy than ever is being shown him by the poop, by Cardinal Merry del Val and other cordinals. Amhassador Griscom will give a dinner in his honor Thursday, and he has been asked to preach on Feb. Ith at the British Catholic church, after which he will have a farewell audience with the holy father. On his return trip Archlishop Ireland will go first to France, then to America. The pope, upon hearing of the return to Rome of the Rev. Dr. Kenneldy, rector of the American college in Rome, who recently spent two months in the United States, expressed a desire to see him and legar an acount of his sojourn there.

sire to see him and hear an acount of the members are preparing for the his sojourn there.

The Sunday following a debate will be held on the question of charter re-vision and from the interest manifest-A WHITE BOY

WAS LEGALLY, ADOPTED BY A

NEGRESS

RANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 30.—An limit will be placed on the number alcebo from the unbridged guif that divides the 'northern and southern' views was heard in the juvenile court yesterday.

Guy Colby, 11 years old, a white boy from Massachusetts, appeared as a decourted to the control of the colds.

from Massachusetts, appeared as a de-linquent. He is the adopted son of a negro woman and has been attending. ED BY FIRE the Attucks school for negroes in Kan-

negro woman and has been attending the Attucks school for negroes in Kinsas City.

"I examined the pepers," Dr. Mathica, the probation officer, said, "and I find he was legally adopted in Roston cight years ago. He was a waif, and Mr. and Mrs. John May, negroes, adopted him. The laws of Massachussetts knew no color line. Of course, this relationship is Blegal in Missouria.

"Mrs. May, row a widow, came to Kansas City from Lunn, Mass, and brought her adopted son. She is willing the court rhould take the boy until aske returns to Massachusetts, where she will again have the right to keep him."

The boy is bright and good looking. He has lived with and played with negroes as long as he can remember. He awas sent to the McCune home.

ED BY FIRE

PRESQUE ISLE, Mc., Jan. 20,—The lights block, a large-skory wooden at the look of Pythinas ball, located on North Main street, was burned last right. The fire started irom a defective dectric wire. The total less is contained at \$20,000, rand, to Pythinas ball, located on North Main street, was burned last right. The fire started irom a defective dectric wire. The total less is street wire. T

BOSTON, Jan. 30,-So far as Boston and its vicinity was concerned, the much-heralded western blizzard lost most of its force before reaching the Massachusetts coast and passed out to sen, the storm centre this morning, ac-cording to weather bureau reports, be-ing in the neighborhood of Nantucket Island.

WASHINGTON, Jen. 30.—The new secretary of the navy will be George you have not have been conjectured you have not make the postmaster-general.

While as much has been conjectured ever since Seautor Lodge travelled to Augusta to plead with Mr. Taft to that end, the decision became Known here yesterday from two separate sources.

The present scoretary, Mr. Newberry, has received a letter from Mr. Taft, in which it is made plain that he will be superseded by Mr. Meyer after March 4. Furthermore, Senator Lodge, in conversation has made the unqualified statement that Mr. Meyer is the man who will preside at the navy department under the new administration.

Still other confirmation of Mr. Myer's selection for the navy pori.

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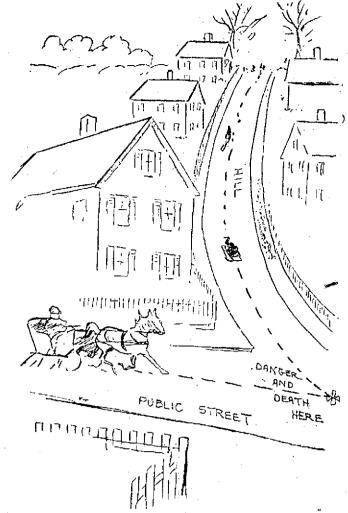
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ABRAHAM LINCOLN RELICS

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The house tommittee on public buildings and grounds has appointed a sub-committee to investigate and report on the proposed purchase of the Oldroyd collection of relics of Abraham Lincoln and the real estate surrounding the house in this city in which the martitred president died. The, house is owned by the government but by the provisions of a bill introduced by Mr. Rodenburg of lilinois it is proposed to get possession of the neighboring buildings for making a park.



Sketch showing the great danger to children coasting where the hill leads into a public street. Buildings, as a rule, obstruct the view and approaching teams cannot be seen until the danger cannot be avoided. Many young lives have been sacrificed in this manner, the latest being the little Donovan child on Whipple street.

Worth Mixing for Kidney and Bladder Afflictions

More people succumb each year to some form of kidney trouble than any other cause. The slightest form of kidney derangement often develops into Bright's lidney disease, diabetes or dropsy. When either of these diseases are suspected the sufferer should at once seek the best medical attention possible. Consult only a good, first-class physician.

There are many of the lesser symptoms of kidney trouble which can be treated at home is stated by a well-known authority. For some of these, such as backache, pain in the region of the kidneys, weak bladder, frequency tespecially at night), painful scalding and other urinary troubles, try the rollowing simple home remedy. Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three simple ingredients are to his patients.

AGED WOMAN

FATALLY BURNED WHILE LIGHT. MAN NEVER TASTED LIQUOR OR ING A FIRE

MANCHESTER, Mass., Jan. 30.efternoon.

115 YEARS OLD

TOBACCO

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 30 .-- Hen-Mrs. Sarah P. Leach, 70 years old, was derson Cremeans, known to be the oldburned to death at her home yesterday est man in West Virginia, and probably the oldest in the United States There was no one in the house at died yesterday at the home of his

There was no one in the house at the time excepting an invalid daughter, Mrs. Ida Douglas, who is unable to leave her bed. It is supposed Mrs. Leach attempted to start the kitchen fire with kerosene when her clothing caught.

Her screams were heard by neighbors, who rushed to her assistance, but she was dead when they arrived, having inhaled the flames, and the body was badly burned. Her son, frank Leach, lived with her, but was away at the time. She was a widow.

Some of the furniture was destroyed, but the house was little damaged.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" calumn. tasted liquor or tobacco.

"THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE"



X/ITH today's selling the greatest bargain month ever experienced by the shopping public of this section comes to a close; and these reductions from the clearance sale prices should crowd the store. Remember that after today the original values will prevail.

DRESS GOODS

Short lengths of \$1 to \$1.50 All Wool Dress Goods.... Unly 25c a yard \$1 to \$1.25 proace..... blue only, 54 inches wide. Only 59e a yard \$1 to \$1.25 Broadeloths in green and

Palmer St.-Hight Alsle

BLACK DRESS GOODS

Fancy Nun's Veiling in checks and herringbone stripes, regular price \$1.00, 49c a yard

All our 54-inch Panamas, were \$1.00 and \$1.25, in short lengths, 39c a yard Palmer St .- Right Alsle

SILKS

50 yards Fancy Dresden Satin, was 69c Only 19c a yard 5 Boxes Black Velveteen, damaged regular price 49c..... Only 19c a yard Palmer St.—Right Aisle

LININGS

Linen Canvas, regular 17c. Only 12 1-2c a yard

Lot abe Cutton Venetians, 32 inches wide...... Only 39c a yard

JEWELRY.

Hair Nets, 19e quality, Only 10c each Pearl Ear Studs, were 59c and 69c. Only 25c each

West Section-Right Alale

LEATHER GOODS

TOILET GOODS

White Celluloid Hand Mirrors, were \$1.00 and \$1.25..... Only 50c Use Rose Polm for perspiration, regular price 25e Only 10c a bettle West Section-Right Aisle

LADIES' GLOVES

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Ladies' 2-Clasp White And Moves..... Only 79c a pair Bors' 50e Worlen Gloves, Only 25e a pair West Section—North Aisle

CORSETS

A lot of \$1.50 and \$3.00 Corsets, C. B., Majesty, W. B., R. & G. and Nemos at Only 98c Special Long Hip Corsets with bose

supporters, regular price \$1.00. Only 69c a pair West Section-Right Aisle

NOTIONS

Fancy Buttons, were from 25c to 75c a dozen...... Only 12 i-2c a dozen Our 29c Hose Supporters.
Only 15c a pair
West Section—Left Athle

FANCY GROCERIES

25c Flavoring Extracts, Dniy 17c a bottle

1-4 lb. Tin Boxes of Tetley's Tea. were 50a Only 35c a pkg. Merrimock 51—Busement

PAPER PATTERNS

With two 15c McCall's Bazaar Patterns we give a large catalog worth 10c—limited number, West Section—Bridge

WASH GOODS

Briarchiff Madras for shirting and snits, regular price 20c. . Only 8c a yard

BOOKS

Standard Works of Popular Authors, our bargain price 39c, today
Only 15c each

Popular Copyright Books that have sold at 45c as special prices, today Palmer St.-Center Tables

MILLINERY

Pocahonias Wings, were \$2.25.

Fancy Buckles, were 29c to 69c, only 10c each

TRUNKS AND BAGS All our \$15.00 Trunks reduced to \$7.50

All our \$15.00 Dress Suit Cases at Palmer St.—Avenue Boor WOMEN'S SHOES

Women's and Children's Felt Slip-

pers, for trimmed, regular price \$1.00 and \$1.25 Only 50c each Children's Leggins, were 75c. Only 29c each

FANCY WORK

40 Stamped Doilies, all sizes, were from 15c to 50c, at Only 10c each 30 Colored Cenite Pieces, were from 25c to 75c Only 17c each East Section-Center Aixle

MEN'S WEAR

Men's Union Suits, all styles, heavy weight, were from \$1 to \$4.af half price. Monarch Negliges Shirts, dark patterns, regular price SI... Only 39c each East Section—Left Alale 11 - 12 - 12 - 12 - 12 - 12 - 12

UMBRELLAS

Choose from any of our \$1.50 Umbrellas, both ladies' and men's, for Only 89c

Any of our \$2.50 Umbrellas at Only 69c

East Section-North Aisle

STATIONERY All our 19c and 25c Boxes of Paper,

Only 15c a box

TRIMMINGS

Ecru Cluny Insertion, was 25c to 49c Only 17c a yard Fancy Lace and Braid Trimmings, were Tac to \$1.50..... Dnly 33c a yard
West Section—Centre Alsle

RIBBONS

All the 19c Ribbons, 6-inch Taffetas,
Only 12c a yard

5-inch Taffetas, regular price 15c, Only 10c a yard West Section-Center Alsie

Underprice Basement 1200 Yards Eiderdown Remnants.

25c grade, Only 5c a yard Two Cases Melton Flannel, 121/20 grade, Only 61/4c yard Palmer St. Basement

LINENS

700 Yards Linen Finished Suitings, 36 inches wide, regular price 17c, Only 10c a yard

100 Huck Table Tops, 24 inches square, regular price 15c,
Only 9c each, 3 for 25c
Palmer St.—Left Aisle

Sheets and Pillow Cases Full Bleached Pillow Cases, regularly

worth 17c..... Only 10c each 72x90 Bleached Sheets, regular price 49c Only 33c each

GARMENT SECTION

Fancy Knit Sweaters, were \$2.98, Only \$1.50 Fancy and Plain Lawn Waists, were

98c Only 49c
West Section-Second Floor INFANTS' WEAR

Children's Coats, 1-3 less than Clear-

15c and 17c Yard Wide Curtain Muslin and Colored Scrim. . Only 10c a yard \$1.50 Nottingham Lace Curtains, 10 styles Only 89c a pair
East Section—Second Floor

CHINA WARE

Fancy Decorated Plates, all sizes, were 10c and 15c......Only 5c each Crystal Decorated Vases, \$1.00 value, Only 60c

West-Basement

Kitchen Furnishings 10c Mop Fillings.....Only 5c each 3-Piece Carring Sets, hammered stee!, silver mounted, regular price \$1.69, Only \$1.25

East-Basement

SHOES

Women's Shoes, narrow widths, small sizes, were \$3 and \$3.50 a pair,

\$1.98 a pair Men's Shoes at . Regular price \$3.50 and \$4.00. Colonial Hall-Basement

BOYS' CLOTHING

Boys' Percale and Madras Blouses. 50c grade Only 19c each Boys' Russian and Reefer Overcoats, \$3.00 grade Only \$1.69
Palmer St.—Basement

FURNISHINGS

Men's Underwear, 50c grade, only 25c a garment Men's Coat Sweaters, were \$1.00 and \$1.50 Only 75c

Polmer 5t.—Basement HATS AND CAPS

Men's Derby Hats, \$2.50 and \$3.00 grade, Only \$1.25 Men's and Boys' Winter Caps, 25c grade Only 10c

NECKWEAR, ETC. Hand Embroidered Corset Covers,

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

All our Flannelette Gowns at 1-4 off regular price.

All our Flannelette Skirts reduced 25 per cent. West Section-Second Floor

Hosiery and Underwear Ladies' Camel's Hair Pants, were

\$1.25 Only 50c Infants' Cashmere Hose, silk toe and heel, were 25c..... Only 17c a pair
West Section-Left Aisle

ance Sale prices.

less than Clearance Sale prices. West Section—Bridge

Infants' Bonnets, felt and silk, 1-4

ARISIAN CONCEITS IN FASHIONS FOR THE FAIR

ARIS, Jan. 15 .- A famous French writer has made a sensation among the curactiones with his violent at corsets in an asticle that recently appeared in the Figure. It is really abound for these corset artists o get, wrought up over the statement ind to think that an article, no matter by what great writer, could revolutionthe custom of wearing corsels. For stays of one sort or another, and I io een an attempt to abolish them. M. rovost, the author in question, lays He quotes several leading nen of equal distinction who recomnend the corset and even corsetteres hould compare alcoholism to corsets istinctly says that the one is the Milo, who is ever held up as a that the very large circumerence of her waist is in proportion higger woman than the average Parisian or Americaine, and the dra-perics M. Provost admires in marble horrify him in mousseline de Rue de la Pals, and he calmly "Acknowledge that Venus would look much tetter if vere dressed by M. Provost, still there tre others who would not agree to the

e corsettere who won the gold medal the Franco-British exhibition, has say on the subject. She begins by adding that the suppression of alcohol scenis an easy matter com-pared with the suppression of the cor-

Parislan doctors as authority, but he A Defense of the Corset. Now let us hear what Mine. Agler

MODISH FANCIES IN NECKPLECES

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and which seems an easy newther constant and a supersimpted to the supersimpted to the

ail the organs in their proper position." that is always snug. The lazing in the So sayeth the madaine. hack, of course, affords means of regu-So sayeth the madame.

A substantial, comfortable and prac-

gowns so skimpy at the hum that or- of material at the hum; indeed, the dressmokers and tailors have been dinary walking is made impossible and jupe may be said to "flare."

a sort of Japanese-like action of the Now, this indicates a decided change feet is of necessity adopted a famous of face where skirts are concerned. In the prosent, ever time the best directors semi-riding habiter effect.

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fact grace, but the majority have not loven so fortunate.

The cloth costume which displayed the skirt to which I have alluded was of a lovely shade of hole de rose. The style was send-directoire, and there were very large revers that gave breadth to the figure. A lovely waist-cost of satin in a soft morders that was introduced, and the skirt was, and I have said, quite full at the hem, while it molded the hips with extraordinary accuracy.

I wonder if it is of any use to protest against the size of some of the new muffs? A "granny" muff is a charming thing in the hands of a pretty girl, but there is a considerable difference between a "granny" muif and a beer barret.

A small for tie, a huge toque and a still more huge must—these are the leading features of the season. I do not say that the true Parislan eleganto accepts these exaggerations, for , that would not be true, but it is difficult for strangers visiting Paris to see the real elegantes, unless under exceptional circumstances, and heaps of attractive looking Frenchwomen are to be seen at the best restaurants wearing costumes which, if they do not offend good taste, at least suggest an appreciation of the spirit of exag-geration. It is admitted that Paris is the special home of dress, and yet in Paris, of all places, dress has to be taken with more than one grain of suspicion. There are Paris fashions created for Parisiennes of the inner circle, and there are Paris fashions created for the others.

To come back to the muff. There is a legend that the shade of Adonia when reascending the earth after his death at the hands of Mars found the air of the upper world intolerably cold to his hands. Therefore it was decread that the slayer of this fair youth should hunt and kill enough sables to supply a fur covering for his frozen fingers, and so the must had its origin. It may be interred from the existence of this pretty, if mythical, little story that the must came into being very far back, and that, furthermore, it was originally the exclusive property of the weaker sex. In fact, from the first definite record of it in history-under the name of snoskin or snuftskin--un to the third quarter of the eighteentli century it was carried equally by both men and women The present exaggerated femining

fashions are finding formidable oppo-nents, it is said, at the Italian court in persons of Queen Elena, tha Duchess of Aosta and Genua and the Princess Letitia, the king's aunt. Thesa ladies have banded themselves together with the object of creating distinctive beauty on artistic lines will never be lost sight of. So whether Rome is going to dethrone Paris as the heart and center of the world of femining fash-lons is a matter that will be fought out in the near future. For the present the sufferings of her subjects is too near the heart of the queen of Italy for this gracious lady to think

CATHERINE TALBOT.



Contest of Contingents In Women's Clubs



have on the subject of amusement?

The trouble with most clubs is that and the new fashioned element. Concessions have to be made to the old are usually to be found the officers. and this swamps whatever originally and vine the younger members pos-Sc35.

The other day I was invited to a luncheon club at the Walderf. The lunch itself was most enjoyable; but, re gods and little fishes, we spent the whole afternoon listening to a program consisting of speeches en mod-

cient art songs of the sen-timental sort that make you want to go out and'sit in the lobby. l also attended a political club, a

weman's political There I enjoyed myself, but the members didp't know it. They actually formed committees tees and dealded then Had word men, things, what the commit-object har. tees were to do ofterward.

and

Mon are wiser than that. They decide what they want to have accom-plished and then place on the committee for that particular thing men most is touch with it or men that can be handled by the powers interested. which is, perhaps, more to the point.

Woman is a child in political intrigue, and yet she hopes for the bal-

There was some kind of an election going on in this club, and the methods employed made me shrick with joy, they were to artiessly simple.

If Mrs. A. and Mrs. 1). for instance, were doing good team work which had to be broken up the enemy would simply whisper to Mrs. A, that Mrs. B, had said mean tilings about her, and Mrs. A. (such was her confidence in

ATES, COMMINENESS CONTRACTOR

BARONESS MARIE VON PAUMGARTTEN.

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the wife's because she does not use common sense and system, the husband's because he does not realize that his wife's labor is worth something be would have to pay a great deal for if he had to hire it. The man who makes presents to his wife instead of glving her an allowance, which, after all, she fairly carns, degrades her po-sition; there is no doubt of that. Every woman should realize that in

marrying a man she is not giving up a career, but rather entering upon one. Every man should realize that in his wife he has as efficient a beloce as any in his office, and he should treat her with equal consideration.

That it becomes degraded in many cases to more servitude is partly the

wife's and partly the husband's fault-

How to Dress Becomingly.

The woman of small means sometimies is guilty of a great error in make. ling her dresses at home. There are some amateur dressmakers who are successful. I have nothing to say about them, but the average woman is



no modiste. She makes her z war at home in order that she told more of them, and the restate always looks "tacky." save your nerves and save your materials. Deter one enture fits than a dozen lift or miss contions. The woman with a lear regist-book should never even pairties a dressmaker; she should dives childely



MRS. JAMES ROBERT TINDLE, DAUGHTER OF NEXT SECRE- The more we see the more we hear, and the more we think, my friends, the

Mrs. A. (such was her confidence in her own sax) immediately believed it. Now, in mode politics when one man comes to another and tells him that a filled of his is ripping him up the back the listener refuses to believe it on general principles. He undersuced her debte from all the first hand of his is ripping him up the back the listener refuses to believe it on general principles. He undersuced her debte from all the first hand her debte from a list of the first hand her debte from the sum of the first hand her debte from the sum of the first hand her debte from her d

the average worean's rimb is enough to drive one to drink.

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The trouble is that her professional sister who can make it is a mixture of the old rashioned its a mixture of the old rashioned in the new fashioned clement. Consider any women considered to the old rashioned ones have to be made to the old rashioned contingent, among whom assument to be found the olders.

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It is a very bad habit to allow a

child to play all over the house, racing through the halls and scattering toys here and there. Parents who per-mit, this have only themselves to

tered nerves and household catastrophes.
Give the child

his iittle kingdom where he reigns sporeme and he will respect

There is no wonian who jara en one's nerves more than the positive

This person is also apt to be larrow minded.

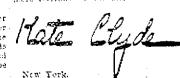
People who lurned ever to the dave gone about quite a bit and children. studied their fellow men are not art 7 % to be so very certain in their opinions. They know there are many points of

Mum's the Word.

If you coult agree with people it is sometimes an executant thing to keep silent or at least merely to ex-press your point of view as your own opinion, not as the only right one.

Of course accasionally one has to come out flatforted, but you will find, an a rule, that the woman who speaks with emphasis all the time is marely the one who much seen much more of

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THE LOWELL SUN

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

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SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular opening of Passaconaway tribe of Red Men was held last night in Odd Fellows temple and con-

The regular meeting of Division 11, A. O. H., was held hast night in Hibernian hell. The attendance of members was large and considerable business was transacted during the evening. Two new members were admitted and several applications for membership were received. were received

were received.

The committee laying charge of the annual dance to be held next month reported that the event promised to be

reported that the event promises to be a big success.

George H. Sheeban of Boston, publisher of the Hibernian, was present, and delivered a stirring address. Mr. Sheeban proved himself to be a brilliant speaker. He was tendered a cordial vote of thanks.

James Dempsey of Lynn was a visitor at the meeting.

NOTICE!

Trades and Labor Council, special meeting, Sunday, Jan. 31, 2.30 P. M., 32 Middle street. IMPORTANT.

Frank M. Bell, Sec.

WRESTLING MATCH

MATHEWS' HALL TONIGHT JAMES PROKOS

EDWARD ANDERSON Admission—25 and 50 Cents Pirst bout starts at 8,20

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With original New York Company, including Charles Cherry, Florence Reed, Ruth Mayelite, Zelda Sears, Amy Hicard, Herbert Standing, Prices, Eve. 25c to \$1.50, Mar. 25c to \$1.50. Seats on saic.

MONDAY, FEB. 1-Matinee, Night LEW Another all New \$25,000 Production and Show DOCKSTADER

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MID-WINTER CONCERT BY THE LOWELL CHORAL SOCIETY

Sunday, January 33, 1900, at 3 p. m. in Associate hall. The Lowell Choral Society assisted by the Lowell Choral Society assisted by the Lowell Pestival Orchestra of twerty men, Mr. E. Lavigueur, director. Salolsts from Roston as follows: Messes, Arthur J. Hubbard, bass, Wadsworth G. Ponandli, baritone: Charles F. Hackett, tener and Mrs. Catoline Hooker, sopiego. Reserved seats 55 and 50 cents, on sale at Ellingwood & Cols. 67 Merimack at, on and after Menday, January 25th.

IT DESERVES IT

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LOWELL'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

ALL WERE HAPPY

Manhattan Club Had Good Time

Last night it was the Manhattan club's turn to add to the galety of the city, and it was at Associate hall that the club held forth in its second anmust dance. There were more than 200 guests present and it was a case of VIz Lawrence "everybody happy."

The dance was preceded by a concert program of considerable excelcert program of considerable excel-lence. It included songs by Leo Evans, Miss Margaret McQuellian, William Ward, Walter A. Brown and the Glen-dale quartet, composed of Messrs, Ma-guire, Golden, Curry and Moore. Those responsible for the success of the affair were: General manager, Win. C. Donnellan; assistant general manager, Richard Fitzpartrick; floor director, Maurice W. Johnson; assist-ant floor director, John P. Ward; chief and, John Ready.

ant thoor director, John P. Ward; chief aid, John Ready.

Alds—William Kenney, Albert Ohlson, Ernest M. Spalding, William Clinton, Daniel McCarthy, Frank Golden, John H. Ward, Thomas McFadden, Michael Gookin, John Stackgole, Edward McDonald, Fred Burke, William Walker, George Shea, Bort Mason, Jas. Billon, William Evans, Hugh McCluskey, Robert McCluskey, Charles Fitzpatrick, William Ward, James McDonald, Harry Jepson, William Barrows, Dennis Ward, Joseph Ready, Leo F. Crowley, William Taft, Patrick Kelley, Leoander McCartney, James Wood, James Mahan, Frank Doherty, Leo Evans, Walter Brown, John Baxter, John Frawley, trensurer.

BRIGGEN, READE'S LECTURE

APPROPRIATION.

BRIG. GEN. READE'S LECTURE night in Odd Fellows temple and considerable business of importance was transacted last night. Sachem George R. Caidwell on the stump. Routine business of much importance was business of much importance was business of much importance was business of much and the constant of the people's club course at the working Wednesday ovening. General Reade will talk about the Moros of the constant of the business of much importance was transacted. The degree staff rehearsed the adoption degrees as two palefaces are to be initiated at the next meeting. Past Sachen Frank Rimey was chosen degree master, and he intends to make the staff perfect inevery detail. Visiting brothers were present and spoke on degree work. At the close of the meeting whist was enjoyed.

Division 11, A. O. H.

The regular meeting of Division 11, A. O. H., was held last night in Hibernian hall. The attendance of members was large and considerable business.

LAMY WON

ONE-ARMED SKATER GAVE HIM GREAT RACE

GREAT RACE

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 30.—The finals in the two-mile event was the feature of the international indoor championship ice skating races which started at the Duquesne Gardens here last night, Ednund Lamy of Sarranet Lake, N. Y., won the race, but was hard pressed by O. A. Bush, the one-armed stater of Canada.

The races consisted of three heats and a final. The summary:
Half-mile championship, final: O. A. Bush, Canada, first; Phil Kearney, New York, second: E.ot Roe, Canada, third. Time—1:17 2-5.

Two-mile championship, final: Ednund Lamy, first; C. A. Bush, second: Phil Kearney, third. Time—5:58.

Two-mile pursuit race: Harry Knad, Chicago, first; W. Sawrtz, Pittshurg, second; Arthur Hess, Cleveland, third. Time—5:49.

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WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC

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commissioner said: They may take a solution of the chance and use discretion—for a solution. The requirements of the institution authorities are easily met by them at much length, were the alleged prevalence of goaft in dealing with women of the streets; the hopelessness of dealing with the social evil until, as the commissioner expressed it. "initials ters are either called off or educated and white slave traffic among immigrants.

The commissioner described as "easy" graft that connected with arrests of women of the street. He said the knew a "system" was worked, although he could not prove it, whereby officers grab a woman, take her to the inight court, have her dued, and then have the case "fixed up" so that the arresting officer gets his share of the money.

Money.

According to his statements the white slave traffic is extensively carried on among innairranta in all parts of New York. "If you know all, gendrement," he said, "it would break your hearts."

ETVE INCRES OF SAIW

RECHESTER, N. Y., Jan 25,--About theme." he said, "it would break your five traffic of snow, hereasing high wind, but a moderate thermoseter at a above marked the arrival of the adversal here. "One of the first things to be done." Western blizzard here.

STORM WARNING

BOSTON, Jan. 30.—The local weather bureau today issued the following sterm warning: Warnings at noon. Storm on south-east New England coast maxing north-

Brisk to high northwest winds cast. . Brisk to me tonight and Sunday.

People's Club, Runel's Building ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

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U. S. A., Retired
Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 8 p.m.
On "The Mores of the Philippines."
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ING PROGRESS

At present there are 74 magazines published in Esperanto, the universal language invented by Dr. Lizamemhor, of Poland. Some of the firms in this rountry are doing: their foreign correspondence in Esperanto. It has been introduced to the curriculum; of five universities, two in Boston, one in Wordente in the Chicago, and the Northwestern in Wisconsin. The movement in favor of Esperanto is spreading in the castern states. Some Manchester, N. H., merchants publish their advertisements in Esperanto. We give the following plate with translation to illustrate its structure:

PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN THE PHILLIP
Was especially designed to give to the popular masses less rich opportunities to te to acquire an education. At that epoch the excenditive body eivil possessed neither school houses nor instructors, was necessary to construct the first and get to come the second from the United States (Usono). In the year-figot more than a thousand instructors (usono) were conducted to the islands. Diverse buildings were transformed into school houses, begun buildings were rented, and others begun buildings were that the Filipinos shall be instructed in the English language. Many causes influenced this choice, the chief were that only a small percentage of Filipinos speak the language Spanish, and the various father languages so much dissimilared that people who speak another.

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Ĉe tiu epoko la Estraro Civila posedis nek lerndomojn nek instruistojn. Estis necese, konstrui la unuan, kaj venigi la duan de la Unuigitaj Ŝtatoj (Usono). Jaron 1901, pli ol mil instruistoj usonaj estis kondukataj en la Insularon. Diversaj konstruaĵoj Estraraj estis aliformigataj en lernejojn; aliaj konstruaĵoj estis luataj, kaj aliaj, ekkonstruataj

Estis decidite, ke la Filipianoj, estos instruataj en la angla lingvo. Multaj kaŭzoj influis tiun-ĉi elekton; la ĉefaj estis, ke nur procenteto da Filipianoj parolas la lingvon hispanan, kaj la dispatraj lingvoj tiom malsimilas, ke popoloj, kiuj parolas unun, ne povas kompreni tiujn, kiuj parolas alian.

Decidinte, fondi senpagajn, publikajn lernejojn en la Filipina Insularo, la Estraro havis por konsideri kaj solvi jene:

- 1. Decidigi la Filipianojn, ke ili subtenu kaj ĉeestadu la publikajn lernejojn;
- 2. Decidigi ilin, ke iliaj infanoj lernu anglon;
- 3. Konstrui lerndomojn;
- 4. Havigi kompetentajn instruistojn amerikajn, sufice patrujamaj por veni al la Filipina Insularo por la plietaj salajroj, kiujn oni povas proponi al ili:
- 5. Trafi, ke la instruistoj amerikaj faru instruistojn en la angla lingvo el la Filipianaj knaboj kaj knabinoj.

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LIQUOR DEALERS

Paid Fines Amounting to \$9800

PORTLAND, Ma., Jan. 39,--- Up to the adjournment of the superior court yesterday aftermoon the liquor dealers had paid in over \$9800 in fines and costs during the present term. Bernard Devine paid a record-bracking fine of \$1000 and costs. Of this amount \$100 vas on a case continued in 1893, on condition that he should get out of the

condition that he should get out of the business. He paid a fine of \$400 for Daniel McGinty, who was alleged by the state to have been his ugent in running his place. James Reed, James Kelley, Michael Claney, Thomas E. Malune, Joseph Gagnon and Otis Gray paid a fine and costs amounting to \$200 in each case.

Two appealed liquor cases against Willard W. Strout came back from the law court, and Miss Mary Jame Frasier was in court ready to pay the fine providing Strout would give her a parrot she caveted and he desired to keep. He refused to give her a bill of safe of the bird, his special net, and she declined to help him. She is an aged woman and had become greatly attached to the bird. It is expected that arrangement satisfactory to both parties will be made.

Tendered Little Miss Violet Grunewald

Miss Violet Grunewald of 614 Westford street observed her 14th birthday
on Thursday and was most pleasantly
reminded of the importance of the day
by a party of her little friends who
tendered her a charming surprise party.
Miss Grunewald accompanied her father home at 6 o'clock blissfully lignorant of the folly time is store for her,
And upon entering the house was confronted by her young friends who had
assembled in her absence. The situation was prettly explained to her by
Miss Norma Shay, who, after extending
the congratulations and best wishes of
the assembled company presented the
little hostess with a beautiful silver
chain purse on behalf of those present. Although completely surprised
and momentarily robbed of speech,
Miss Grunewald upon recovering expressed her thanks in graceful manner
and bade all enjoy themselves. A
sumptious supper was then served by
the Page company, a feature of which
was a luge birthday cake, lighted with
14 candles and containing within its
debetable midst, a gold ring, a dime,
a thimble, and three little doils. As
the different hidden omens were discovered peals of laughter greeted the
discoverers. The remainder of the
evening was devoted to music and
games, Miss Ethel Church presiding at
the piano.

Among those present were the Missea Helen Gibride, Clara and Norma
Shay, Dorothy Harris, Doris Handley,
Lucilia Washburn, Neille Horoer, Mary
Silerburne, Bessie Harrigan, Viola
Bodge, Esther Owens, Leslie Pullen
and Misma Straus.

Miss Grunewald also received pretty remembrances of the day from New
Orleans, New Vorb and Misma New

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Miss Grunewald also received pret-ty remembrances of the day from New Orleans, New York and Milwaukee.

PROKOS MATCHED

TO WRESTLE EDWARD ANDER-SON TONIGHT

HAD THE ADVANTAGE OVER TOMMY MURPHY

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Owen Moran, the featherweight champion of England, had a slight advantage over Tonning Murphy, the local lightweight, in their 10-round fight last night before the National A. C. The men fought at catch weights, but Murphy had only about 2 pounds the best of his opponent.

The light was hard all through, with etchn and ciever work on both sides, No decision was rendered, but the prevailing opinion was that Moran had a shade the better of his man. This was demonstrated by the fact that practically all bets made at even money and take your pick were paid off after the light in favor of Moran's backers. As a preliminary contest to the Murphy-Moran fight had a 6-round bout with Ben Douglass of Newark, whem he defeated with a sound drubbing. Just before this Douglass had knocked out Jim this Douglass had knocked Ford of Philadelphia in less than a minute.

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